

How a Sightless Woman
Built a Telephone System
When told she was going blind she care-
fully laid the plans and read it in
NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH
Turn to the first Want Page and plan your next
week's pleasure with the "Movie Column"—showing
the best features offered at local houses.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service.

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EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKET
SPORTS

ENTENTE NOTIFIES LANSING IT WILL NOT DISARM SHIPS

**German Decision to Regard
Armed Merchantmen as
Warships Will Make No
Change in Policy of Hav-
ing Vessels Equipped for
Defense.**

SUGGESTION MADE BY LANSING REJECTED

**Possibility of Boycott, in
Which Allies Send Only
Enough Ships to U. S.
Ports to Carry Goods for
Own Use Considered.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Diplomatic
representatives of the entente allies
have made oral representations to Sec-
retary Lansing regarding the American
memorandum to them suggesting the dis-
arming of merchant ships and suggest-
ing that armed merchantmen entering
American ports might be regarded as
warships. Although the State Depart-
ment declined to discuss the nature of
the representations, it is believed Sec-
retary Lansing was informed that the
entente governments were unwilling to
adopt the suggestion.

Formal replies to the memorandum
are expected and it is considered doubt-
ful that the exact position of the United
States will be defined until after they
have been received. The text of the
notes from Germany and Austria which
have been handed to Ambassadors Ger-
ard and Penfield setting forth the in-
terpretation of those governments to treat
armed merchant ships of the entente
allies as warships after the last of this
month also are being awaited. So far
it was said, the representations of the
entente have to do solely with the Amer-
ican memorandum.

From several quarters has come the
information that the United States
may warn its nationals to avoid
armed merchant ships. This, it was
said, is German policy, and it is
believed the German and Austrian Gov-
ernments have been aiming to
achieve.

Possible Boycott Discussed.
The possibility of the entente allies
refusing to effect a practical boycott
of American ports was widely discussed
in official circles. It has been intimated
that the allies might permit only a suf-
ficient number of their unarmed ships
to enter American ports to take away
merchandise and goods consigned to
themselves. It was admitted in high of-
ficial quarters that should such a plan
be put into effect, action of some kind
might have to be taken.

The cap is surrounded by a clear, blue
band unlike the tint of vegetative mark-
ings.

Might Divert Sea Traffic.
It was learned that consideration al-
ready has been given by diplomats rep-
resenting the allies to the feasibility of
diverting the major portion of trans-
atlantic commerce of their countries
from the North Atlantic ports of the
United States to Canadian ports. It
has been pointed out, however, that
such a move could not well affect ves-
sels carrying cotton and oil from ports
in the southern part of the United
States.

Certain diplomats of the entente
allies also are considering a plan to
divert merchant ships, especially
for entry into American waters, with
the assistance of naval tenders off
the coast or by temporarily landing
the armament at some nearby port
in Canada or Bermuda, from where
they could be picked up again when the
ships start on their return voyages
to Europe.

GERMAN ORDER NOT TO AFFECT UNARMED SHIPS

**Officials Tell von Wiegand That
Promise to Give Warning
Will Be Kept.**

**By Karl H. von Wiegand,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.**

(Copyright, 1916, by Press Pub. Co.)
BERLIN, Feb. 12.—The new submarine
menace notwithstanding all armed belligerent
merchantmen that from March 1 they
will be considered and treated as war
ships, in no wise nullifies or revokes
Germany's promise to the United States
that unarmed passenger ships will not
be sunk without warning and that time
will be given to get passengers to safety.
This can be stated upon the highest
authority. This point did not appear to be made
clear in the manifesto. It was stated
that the Admiralty and by members of the
government that while the manifesto
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

BIDS ASKED FOR TO DELIVER MAIL BY AEROPLANES

**Government Plans to Establish
System in Alaska and Massa-
chusetts Next Autumn.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Aerial mail
service to isolated points in Alaska and
Massachusetts is contemplated by the
Postoffice Department. Bids were asked
today for service on eight routes, seven
of them in Alaska. Oct. 1 is named as
the date for their starting.

The Massachusetts route is from New
Bedford to Nantucket, 56 miles, and re-
turn, partly by land and partly by wa-
ter. Trips would be made 13 times a
week, during the summer months, and
six times in the winter. An aeroplane
would have to be able to carry a weight
limit of 300 pounds. The present cost
of the service is \$23,000 a year.

The Alaskan routes form a connecting
link from Seward to Nome, thence to
Fairbanks and back to Valdez. Most
of them call for a service twice a week
throughout the year. On some of the
routes the cost now is as high as \$100,
000 a year, and in winter six weeks is
required to make the round trip.

The aeroplane contracts allow two
days for most of the trips. The longest
route, Valdez to Fairbanks, is 338 miles.
The extreme time limit of six weeks on
some of the routes is required because
mail sometimes has to be routed via
Seattle.

NO WINE AT LINCOLN BANQUET AT SPRINGFIELD TONIGHT

**Women Are Invited to Seventh Cele-
bration Given by Centennial
Association.**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12.—Nearly
all buildings were closed here today in
honor of the 100th birthday of Abraham
Lincoln.

Gov. Dunne entertained at luncheon
in the executive mansion the speakers
at the night's banquet of the Lincoln
Centennial Association. A public meet-
ing was held this afternoon at a tem-
porary structure erected recently by the
churches to house revival services.

Illinois' two Senators—Lawrence
Sherman and James Hamilton Lewis—
will be the chief speakers at the public
meeting and at the banquet, which will
be held in the State Arsenal tonight.

LIKES FOOTBALL DESPITE SON'S FATAL INJURY WHEN IN GAME

**Father of Bryan Scott Who Met Death
Here Helps Knox Students**

GALESBURG, Ill., Feb. 12.—The ur-
gent of F. J. Scott, father of Bryan
Scott, the Knox College student, who
died from injuries last October, re-
ceived in a football game with St. Louis
University eleven to continue football
as a college sport, he believed.

He has been one of the greatest in-
fluences which led Knox College author-
ities to approve football for 1916.
"I believe in football," said Mr. Scott.
"It made my son the manly boy who
he was. America has too few sports
that demand vigor and courage."

SPRING FROST APPEARS ON MARS

**Astronomers Notice North Cap Itself
Is Rapidly Melting.**

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Feb. 12.—What
appears to be the first spring frost on
Mars for this season has been detected
by astronomers of the Lowell Observa-
tory. In latitude 54 degrees and north
latitude 28 degrees. The north cap itself
is in active process of melting, a cir-
cular rift having appeared half way
through it which is widening and which
is connected with the border by radial
tributary rifts.

AUSTRIA TO HELP GERMAN CITY

**Ally to Return Favor by Sponsoring
Hungarian Town.**

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—The Overseas News
Agency today gave out the following:
"The Lord Mayor of Vienna, in munici-
pal council, stated that Germany will
undertake the task of rebuilding one
Austrian or Hungarian city damaged by
war while Vienna and Budapest will
take sponsorship over one German city."

"Germany has chosen the Austrian city
of Gygorizia. Austria has chosen
Ortelburg and Hungary has chosen
Gerdauen, both in East Prussia."

Last year the Post-Dispatch printed
43,724 Male Help Wanted Ads, just 11,976
more than its nearest competitor.

Judicious Advertising

Is buying both Quality and Quantity in circulation for
quick and profitable results.

Most St. Louis advertisers buy space judiciously,
and concentrate their store news where it will do them
the most good, as shown by—

Friday's example:

POST-DISPATCH alone.....75 Cols.

Its 3 nearest competitors combined, 63 Cols.

WHY?

Circulation That Sells the Goods

Last Sunday (a new record).....372,973
Daily Average Last Week.....214,951
"First in Everything"

POISON WAS PUT IN SOUP THAT MADE TOO ILL IN CHICAGO

**Police Hunt for Chef's Aid Who
Helped at Banquet to
Archbishop.**

TOXINS IN HIS ROOM

**Man Also Had Anarchistic Liter-
ature, Including Teachings
of Emma Goldman.**

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Poison, appar-
ently purposely placed in the soup served
at the banquet Thursday night in honor
of Archbishop Mundelein, caused the
sudden illness of more than a hundred
distinguished guests and threatened se-
rious consequences, according to city
officials today.

The symptoms were first diagnosed as
indicating the presence of ptomaines,
but today chemical analysis by city
physicians revealed the presence of
mineral or metallic poison in the sam-
ples of the soup.

Harry J. Doherty, manager of the
University Club, where the banquet was
held, conducted an independent investi-
gation and with police assistance went
to the apartments of an employee in the
club kitchen who quit work on the day
of the banquet.

Poisons in Room.
In the man's room the police say they
found a chemical laboratory with flasks
of various poisons, one identical with
charge of preparing the soup and par-
ticularly the flavoring kernels of sea-
soned chicken meat.

The employee sought, according to
Doherty, is Jean Cronos, 29 years old,
who was hired by the club as an assist-
ant to the chef last September. The
club manager said that this man had
charge of preparing the soup and par-
ticularly the flavoring kernels of sea-
soned chicken meat.

Cronos, who speaks six languages, had
a room at 2301 Prairie avenue. In his
room on the third floor the searchers
found bottles containing arsenic, cyanide
of potassium, mercury nitrate, copper
dioxide, one quart of nitroglycerin,
one high-power rifle and a trunk con-
taining anarchist literature, including
written pamphlets by Emma Goldman
and her photographs.

May Be Known Here.
A description of the man sought was
sent to outside clubs. He is believed
to have come to Chicago from St. Louis.
The analysis of the city chemist was a
qualitative analysis and he immediately
began a new analysis to determine
the quantity of the poison found in the
soup.

Health Commissioner Robertson is-
sued a warning to those who had been
made ill by the soup but said he thought
all danger had passed.
The Archbishop and Gov. Dunne did
not partake of the soup.

Among those who are still ill from
the effects of the poison are: Judge
John C. McQuinn and Monsignor
Francis C. Kelly of the Catholic Church
Extension Society.

MILKMAN DISCOVERS FIRE IN WEST END OFFICE BUILDING

**Police Rouse Thysandina and Women
in Blazing Structure—Flames Do
\$10,000 Damage.**

A fire of unexplained origin at 3:30
o'clock this morning caused about \$10,000
damage to the four-story structure and
contents of the Fidelity Building, south-
east corner of Grand and Franklin ave-
nues, half the damage being to the
stock of the William I. Smith Drug Co.,
which occupied the corner store.

A milk-wagon driver discovered flames
issuing from windows of the top floor of
the building. This portion was being re-
constructed and the fire is believed to
have started in the flooring. The police
turned their attention to arousing the
tenants.

Miss Mildred Kellogg and Mrs. Stella
K. Harris, who conduct a vocal school
on the second floor, and Mrs. A. E. Wil-
burn and Thomas W. Taylor, physicians
occupying apartments in another part
of the building, were aroused.

Last year the Post-Dispatch printed
43,724 Male Help Wanted Ads, just 11,976
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The affidavit alleged that after Dr.
Kennery was compelled to go to Texas
because of ill health, Dr. Johnson re-
fused to pay to him profits from his in-
terest in the business, and moved the
equipment of the Washington avenue
office to 615 Locust street, where he
opened dental offices under his wife's
name.

Dr. Johnson told reporters at the hos-
pital that as soon as he entered the
hotel room Dr. Kennery stepped from
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terest in the business, and moved the
equipment of the Washington avenue
office to 615 Locust street, where he
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"Double Double-Crossing."
He said their business differences be-
gan when Dr. Kennery invested \$3000 in
Flower Candy Co. of which Dr. Johnson
was president. Dr. Kennery later with-
drew his investment. Dr. Johnson said:
"He double-crossed me, and so I
double-crossed him. I borrowed \$2500
from him but when it came to paying I
back, that was a different matter."

Lody was released this morning on a
\$1000 common law bond, signed by Joseph
Moun, a professional bondman. It was
obtained by Mrs. Johnson, who said she
wanted Lody to take charge of her hus-
band's office.

DENTIST SHOT FOR BUSINESS REVENGE, DIEFENBACH SAYS

**Dr. Kennery's Companion Tells
of Hotel Row in Which Dr.
Johnson Was Wounded.**

FOUR MEN IN STRUGGLE

**Three of Them Are in Hospital;
Dentists Previously Quar-
reled Over Partnership.**

Walter A. Diefenbach, 26 years old,
of Granite City, told reporters at the
city hospital today how he and Dr. W.
A. Kennery of St. Louis, Tex., laid
a plot by which Dr. Albert F. Johnson,
a dentist, of 4029 Flad avenue, was
lured to a room in the American Annex
Hotel last night and was shot and dan-
gerously wounded in revenge for alleged
wrongs which Dr. Kennery said Dr.
Johnson had done to him in a business
deal.

In a struggle in the hotel room, Dr.
Johnson was shot through both thighs
and was stabbed. Diefenbach's throat
was cut. Dr. Kennery was cut and
bruised. Charles Lody, an assistant in
Dr. Johnson's office, was bruised.

Formerly Business Partners.
Dr. Johnson and Dr. Kennery former-
ly were business partners. In the dis-
solution of the partnership Dr. Kennery
said his interest in Dr. Johnson's
Diefenbach told reporters that he had
known Dr. Kennery for several years
and that two weeks ago in St. Louis,
Dr. Kennery asked him to come to St.
Louis with him, remarking:

"We'll have a hell of a time. I'll get
some cash from Johnson."

In carrying out a plan which Diefen-
bach said was suggested by Dr. Ken-
nery, they registered at the hotel under
assumed names. Dr. Kennery using
the name "C. L. Walters," and Diefen-
bach registering as "D. E. Arnold."

Yesterday morning Diefenbach went
to Dr. Johnson's office and had his
teeth cleaned. He told Dr. Johnson that
he wanted him to come to the hotel that
night to do some work for his wife, who,
he said, was sick.

Dr. Johnson and his assistant, Lody,
went to the hotel. Diefenbach opened
the door and invited them in. There was
a difference in the stories of what hap-
pened immediately after they entered
the room.

Lody said he saw what he thought to
be the form of a woman in bed, but
later this proved to be only pillows ar-
ranged under the bed covering in such a
way as to appear to be a person's form.

Lody said that Dr. Johnson preceded
him into the room and that he fol-
lowed, Diefenbach pretending to help
him remove his overcoat, pulled the coat
down over his arms, held him, and
rewound him on the bed. He said Diefen-
bach held him by the throat and had one
knee on his stomach.

Lody wriggled out of his overcoat, he
said, and drew a knife from his pocket.
He slashed Diefenbach across the throat
with this knife. Diefenbach released his
hold and rolled to the floor.

Hears a Shot Fired.
At about this moment Lody heard a
shot fired. He said he could see Dr.
Kennery and Diefenbach struggling in
the doorway of a closet.

Several of the men had been calling
out. The noise of the struggle had at-
tracted a crowd outside the door, which
had been locked. Lody said he ran to
the door and opened it and that about
a dozen persons entered the room.

The hotel clerk had been notified of
the struggle and he summoned the police.
When they arrived Dr. Johnson, Dr.
Kennery and Diefenbach were lying
on the floor. They were sent to the
City Hospital, and Lody was taken to
the Central Dispensary, where he was
treated.

Diefenbach, in confessing the plot to
lure Dr. Johnson to the hotel, denied
knowledge that the doctor was to be
attacked. Dr. Kennery denied instruct-
ing Diefenbach to lure Dr. Johnson to
come to his room, but admitted that
financing Diefenbach's trip to St. Louis.

The differences between Dr. Johnson
and Dr. Kennery are disclosed by an
affidavit filed by the police in Dr. Ken-
nery's pocket. It was a complaint re-
ferring to officers of a Masonic Lodge and
charged that Dr. Johnson had refused
to pay a note for \$2500 which he had
given to Dr. Kennery in a business deal
in which they were partners in dental
offices at 514 Washington avenue and in
East St. Louis.

The affidavit alleged that after Dr.
Kennery was compelled to go to Texas
because of ill health, Dr. Johnson re-
fused to pay to him profits from his in-
terest in the business, and moved the
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office to 615 Locust street, where he
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HOUSTON BEING CONSIDERED FOR WAR SECRETARY

**St. Louisan Among Those Prom-
inently Mentioned to Suc-
ceed Garrison.**

PRESIDENT ON YACHT

**Selection Likely to Be An-
nounced on His Return From
Potomac River Trip.**

**By Wire From the Washington Bu-
reau of the Post-Dispatch.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Secretary
Houston of St. Louis may become Sec-
retary of War. From a source close to
President Wilson it was learned by the
Post-Dispatch correspondent that the
President has prominently in his mind
the man whom he would like to appoint,
but that he has not made a final de-
cision, and is keeping an open mind on
the question.

About the naval yacht Mayflower on
his way down the Potomac River and
Chesapeake Bay for a week-end trip, the
President today is considering the se-
lection of a successor to Garrison. It
is expected that the President's decision
would be made known immediately fol-
lowing his return. The impression seems
to be that the President is giving fore-
most consideration to Secretaries Lane
and Houston and Counselor Falk of the
State Department.

The President left here late last night,
accompanied by Mrs. Wilson. Their re-
turn is set for tomorrow night or Mon-
day morning.

Lane in High Favor.
While Lane is the favorite, it was
pointed out today that there are several
excellent reasons why the President
would be reluctant to transfer him from
the Interior Department. One of these
is the Alaska problem, on which Mr.
Lane has a remarkable grasp, and which
he is keenly interested in.

Secretary Houston has thoroughly re-
organized the Department of Agriculture
since his appointment, and that depart-
ment would suffer little by the change
of office of the money, and decided to
them all his property.

Brook's estimate is that the property,
above incumbrances, is worth \$500,
which, with the \$2500 would make \$11,
000 the amount turned over, but the
insurance man doubts whether as much
can be realized on the real estate as
Brook thinks.

During the conference, which took
place at the People's Bank, Brook, who
had slept little since he was confront-
ed and confessed his identity in Wood-
ward, Ok., several days ago, collapsed
and a physician was summoned. A
stimulant enabled him to finish the
transaction.

Toward evening Brook drove back
with his family to the farm six miles
north of town, where he will stay until
he finds another home.

The attachment suits which had been
filed at Steelville will be dismissed
Whether he and his wife will be prose-
cuted will depend upon the attitude of
the insurance companies.

RAIN TURNING TO SNOW LIKELY TONIGHT; COLDER

THE TEMPERATURES.
St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 12.—The German
steamship Ansonia, interned at Para,
requested permission to approach a
wharf to take water aboard. Under
cover of the fog she turned about and
headed towards the sea. The Brazilian
cruiser Republica and the auxiliary Teff
fired blank shots and as the Ansonia
did not stop they fired on her with pro-
jectiles.

The German steamship then stopped
and returned to the harbor. The cap-
tain later stated that he had no inten-
tion of escaping. The local authorities
have started an investigation.

The German steamship Ansonia, con-
structed at Hamburg in 1886, is of 6033
gross tons and is 375 feet long and 48
feet beam. She is owned by the Ham-
burg-South America Steamship Co. of
Hamburg and had been reported as re-
maining voluntarily at Para.

Explosion at Bethlehem Steel Plant.
NEW CASTLE, Del., Feb. 12.—Six
hundred pounds of powder exploded
in a dry house at the projectile plant of
the Bethlehem Steel Co., near here, last
night, injuring two workmen and
wrecking the building. The cause of
the explosion has not been determined.

ing to snow in south portion tonight
and tomorrow; colder.
Stage of the river: 13.6 feet; a fall
of 3 of a foot.

Last year the Post-Dispatch printed
10,011 Wanted to Purchase Wants, 134
more than the FOUR other St. Louis
newspapers COMBINED.

KAISER'S YOUNGEST SON TO WED AT POTSDAM MARCH 11

**Karl Ludwig of Prussia and Princess
Marie of Anhalt to Be a
Simple Ceremony.**

LONDON, Feb. 12.—A dispatch to the
Exchange Telegraph from Amster-
dam says that Emperor William has
announced his decision that the mar-
riage of Prince Joachim is to take place
at Potsdam on March 11.

The engagement of Prince Joachim,
youngest son of Emperor William, and
Princess Marie Augustine, daughter of
Prince Edward of Anhalt, was official-
ly announced in Berlin on Oct. 14, 1915.
It has since then been stated unofficial-
ly that the wedding would take place
during the present month and that the
ceremony would be extremely simple.

Prince Joachim, who was 38 years old
last Dec. 17, is a Captain in the Four-
teenth Regiment of Hussars.

Two German Banks Reported Closed.
LONDON, Feb. 12.—The Daily Ex-
press today gives prominence to dis-
patches from Switzerland, announcing
the failure of two large banking insti-
tutions in the south of Germany, one
with alleged liabilities of over \$15,000,
000.

Man Who "Burned Self to Death" to Collect \$10,000 Insurance



JOHN ALVIN BROCK

BOY WHO WAS RUN DOWN BY AN AUTO TRUCK DIES TO GET INSURANCE

**Driver Who Hit Preston Burk-
hart, 15, Is Held for Cor-
oner's Inquest.**

**J. A. Brock Turns Over \$2500
and Farm—Wife as "Widow"
Collected \$10,000.**

CUBA, Mo., Feb. 12.—John Alvin
Brock, who ostensibly perished in a
barn fire last March, enabling his wife
to collect \$10,000 insurance money,
turned over to the insurance companies
yesterday afternoon \$2500, all that re-
mained of the money, and decided to
them all his property.

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above incumbrances, is worth \$500,
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cuted will depend upon the attitude of
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GERMAN SHIP INTERNEED HEADS FOR SEA AND IS FIRED UPON

**Brazilian Boats Send Blank and
Loaded Shells Before Captain
Comes Aboard.**

RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 12.—The German
steamship Ansonia, interned at Para,
requested permission to approach a
wharf to take water aboard. Under
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FRENCH PENETRATE GERMAN POSITIONS IN THE CHAMPAGNE

**Berlin Admits Trenches Over
200-Yard Front Near Mas-
sages Were Entered After
a Violent Artillery Prepa**

New German Ship Order Approximates U. S. View Legal Position of Armed Craft

To S. D. Lamon Announced.
The engagement of Miss Georgia Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sullivan, to S. Davidson Lamon, was announced yesterday. The ceremony will take place at the Sullivan residence, 1217 Raymond avenue. Miss Sullivan is a graduate of the Visitation Convent, and was one of the maids of honor at the Velled Prophet's home in her senior year. She is now considered one of the prettiest girls in the city. Lamon is purchasing agent for the International Shoe Machinery Co., and came here about four years ago from Virginia. He lives at the St. Regis Apartments. He is in the class of 1913 at the University of Virginia in the class of 1911. The marriage probably will be in the spring.

Executive Committee of the Mixed Cattle, Swine and Sheep Feeders' Association. The co-operation of Kansas and Oklahoma feeders will

valuable merchandise brought into this country as personal baggage was imposed yesterday upon Mrs. Emilie Swiggett, a San Francisco milliner. She admitted she defrauded the Government out of \$537 duties.

Commissioner, notified about 500 agents about this law and Henry refused to pay. He pleaded guilty when arraigned. His fine was stayed on condition that he pay the fee before March 11.

urging Congress immediately to investigate increases in the price of gasoline. A resolution on this line was adopted here last night by the Missouri State Association of Automobile Owners and Cleaners.

crew, have
United States
on the App
tured by the
Canary Isla

IN DAY HERE AL HOLIDAY FIRST TIME

by Last Legislature
ave; City Offices
Closed.

G AT Y. M. C. A.

ask Presented to Asso-
y B. F. Bush; Ban-
Clayton Tonight.

undred and seventh anni-
birth of Abraham Lin-
served in St. Louis today
of all city offices, as
all schedule, adjournment
Court on patriotic pro-
included the unveiling of
of Lincoln, at the Rail-
C. A., an address at the
a Lincoln day dinner at
ht, under the auspices of
County Republican Cen-
marks the first observance
birth by decree of the
the last Assembly making
day, except as relating to
ad commercial paper.

of a bronze statue of Lin-
of B. F. Bush, receiver,
ari Pacific Railway, a
made by Leonard W. Van
80, was the principal event
day exercises in the after-
railroad Y. M. C. A., Twen-
tenth streets. The speaker
W. C. Bittling, pastor of
Sapient Church.

guests are expected to at-
er County Republican
with cafe in Clayton in the
speakers will be Franklin
eland A. Newton, Edward
W. Hukriede of Warren-
Jacob E. Meeker, Otto J.
R. Nolte and Jacob H.
erman of the Republican
lities.

Herbert Seely Bigelow, pas-
tor of the Church of Christ
Monday speaker at the City
address being on "Lincoln
No. 1, G. A. R., observed
day exercises Friday night
and a large number of Re-
publicans will attend the annual Lincoln
of the Association of Young
Monday night.

ine Purchased by Stock
Employees Is Unveiled.
Feb. 12.—Unveiling of an
of Abraham Lincoln, in
celebration of Lincoln's
Chicago. The statue, which
aced on a sunken lawn at
Exchange, is the work
ide, a Norwegian sculptor,
urchased by dime contribu-
tually all employees at the
Stockyards.

of Trade and Stock Ex-
change, and the usual cer-
emony of children and patri-
otism.

Friday Anniversary Ob-
served in Congress.
STON, Feb. 12.—Lincoln's
was observed in Congress
Senate, after an hour's
turned in respect to the
ary. In the House speeches
of Lincoln were made by
lives Rodenberg and
Illinois, and Lincoln's
address was read by Rep.
Russell of Missouri.

Warship Returned
Daniels Rejects Charles
tributions to Marie.

UK, Feb. 12.—Marjorie Ste-
brooklyn girl, who started
to build a battleship for the
navy by sending 10 cent
clippings to a newspaper and
other children to contrib-
ute, has received a letter
from Daniels, Secretary of the
navy, her 10-cent contribu-
tion being returned by the
newspaper.

AY IN CONGRESS.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.
Senate continued oil lands
at 12:38 p. m. until noon.

HOUSE.
postoffice appropriation bill
in Lincoln's life were made
his Gettysburg address was

old Cause Grip.
the system in condition to
old and grip, take laxative
line. There is only one "Bro-
E. W. Grove's signature

Peace Delegates Chosen.
OLM, Feb. 12.—A meeting of
men and women was held in
the central postoffice confer-
ence city. Twelve delegates
and, incidentally, the Danish Far-

Mo. Feb. 12.—A resolution
immediately to in-
crease in the price of
clothes have last night by the
State Association of Dyers

W. J. VANDIVER O RUN FOR GOVERNOR; FOLK OUT OF RACE

Former State Executive Says He
Sees No Emergency Cause
for Candidacy.

LETTER TO ST. JOSEPH MAN

Assistant Treasurer Here Had
Been Awaiting Decision To
Announce He Would Run.

Former Governor Joseph W. Folk's
decision not to be a candidate for the
Democratic nomination for Governor of
Missouri, definitely announced in a letter
from Washington to L. C. Burness
of St. Joseph, will bring out Willard D.
Vandiver, Assistant United States
Treasurer at St. Louis and Folk's long-
time political adviser, as a candidate.
To a Post-Dispatch reporter Vandiver
said today he would have "something
to say" Monday. He has an-
nounced that if Folk declined to run
he would get into the race.

Like Champ Clark, Folk sees no
emergency demanding his entrance into
the contest, and points out that there
are problems of vast consequence in
process of solution by the Interstate
Commerce Commission, of which he is
counsel, and which demand his con-
tinued service.

"The governorship of Missouri is one
of the highest honors that could be con-
ferred upon any man," Folk writes. "I
have had that honor once. It would,
it seems to me, be selfish for me to seek
it again unless by doing so I would be
following where the path of duty leads, and
a manifest public duty leads. This is
not apparent to me at this time."

Vandiver announced at the Jackson
day dinner of the Twenty-eighth Ward
Democratic Club at the Planters Hotel
that he would enter the race for the
nomination if Folk declined.

E. F. Jones Says Anti-Saloon League
Is Not Opposing Folk.

E. F. Jones, legislative superintendent
of the Anti-Saloon League, takes ex-
ception to a headline over his interview
in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, which
said "Folk is opposed by Anti-Saloon
League Forces in State." He said the
league was not opposing Folk.

BIG WARSHIPS ARE TURNED
OVER TO THE NAVAL RESERVE

Several of Them, Including the His-
toric Oregon, Were Once Pride
of the U. S. Navy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Larger
naval vessels were assigned to naval
military organizations of several
states today by Secretary Daniels.
The "Oregon," a battleship, was as-
signed to the Missouri National Guard.
The battleship Kearsarge to Massa-
chusetts, and the historic battleship
Oregon to California. The cruiser
Albatross, the Lamson to South Car-
olina, and the Preston to Florida,
with station at Key West.

These assignments are the first
move in the Navy Department's plan
to reserve battleships manned pri-
ncipally by naval reserve men, with
the Atlantic fleet and Pacific fleet
during the summer maneuvers.

Secretary Daniels has asked Congress
for \$75,000 to transport naval mil-
tiamen from interior states to the
coasts for maneuvers.

STRIKE IN ALASKA TIES
UP GOVERNMENT RAILROAD

Laborers on Construction Work De-
mand Increase in Wages to 50
Cents a Hour.

SEATTLE, Feb. 12.—A general strike
of laborers constructing the Govern-
ment railroad between Anchorage and
the Matanuska coal fields in Alaska, has
been called, according to the latest ad-
vice received here from Seward, head
quarters of the Alaska Engineering
Commission. Dispatches filed at Sew-
ard Wednesday said at a mass meeting
at Anchorage, the principal construction
camp, a labor union with an enrolled
membership of 800 was formed and it
immediately issued the strike call.

The men demanded an increase in the
wage of common laborers to 50 cents
an hour. The minimum provided in the
Government scale was 35 cents an hour,
men on track-laying gangs receiving 37½
cents an hour.

The section of the road upon which
construction was stopped by the strike
is the 50-mile branch extending from
Anchorage to the Matanuska coal fields.
Approximately 34 miles of this line has
been completed.

Columbia (Mo.) Printers Strike.
COLUMBIA Mo., Feb. 12.—Union print-
ers have gone on a strike today, led by
Charles Hertenstein of St. Louis, repre-
sentative of the International Typo-
graphical Union. The E. W. Stephens
Publishing Co., the Herald-Standard
Publishing Co., and the Columbia Daily
Times are affected by the walkout. The
strike was caused by the failure of the
employers to meet the demands for a
new wage scale to be in force in Colum-
bia the next five years.

Germana, Held on Appan, Released.
NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 12.—Thirteen
German civilians detained on the for-
mer British liner Appan since the
vessel was brought into Hampton
Roads, Feb. 1, by a German prize
crew, have been released by the
United States Government. They were
on the Appan when she was cap-
tured by the German raider off the
Canary Islands.

High School Girl Who Was Found Dead in Woods From Poison



MISS MARION FRANCES LAMBERT.

200 LINEMEN FOR WEEKS DELEGATES KINLOCH CO. FAIL CHOSEN IN THIRD TO SETTLE STRIKE MISSOURI DISTRICT

President Reber Tries to Con-
vince Committee That Wage
Demands Are Unjust.

A committee of 11 men, representing
the 200 striking linemen of the Kinloch
Telephone Co., this morning conferred
for two hours with H. L. Reber, the
company's president, in an unsuccessful
effort to reach an agreement.

The linemen, who have been out sev-
eral days, contend that their wages are
being reduced because the company al-
lows them full time payment only for
the time consumed in going from one
job to another in the county, while for-
merly they received time and a half.
The company contends it is paying the
men full time and all expenses, and
says the trouble originated during the
recent rains when a number of new
men were employed.

President Reber said after the confer-
ence that he thought he had con-
vinced the men that they have no real
 grievance. The strikers will hold a
meeting during the afternoon, and later
will send another delegation to Reber.
The Rev. Father Timothy Dempsey has
offered his services to both sides as
mediator.

Transfer Company Drivers Ordered
Back to Work by Union.

Members of the Baggage and Express
Wagon Drivers Union, Local No. 754,
who struck for higher wages and short-
er hours Thursday at the St. Louis
Transfer Co., were ordered by their
union officials to return to work at
noon today.

These officials stated that the 35 men
who quit work without the sanction
of the governing bodies, and that unless
they returned to work other men would
be put in their place. The men ob-
tained a \$2 monthly wage recently,
when Father Dempsey acted as referee
in a strike.

DENTIST BEATEN ON STREET

Brothers of Girl He Was With Use
Bully on H. D. Prickett.

Dr. Harrison D. Prickett, a dentist
of 2801A Easton avenue, was beaten
at Vandeventer and Cook avenues
last night by John and George Det-
wiler of 3918 Cook avenue, when they
met him in company with his sister,
Miss Virginia Detwiler. Dr. Prickett
is married.

The Detwiler brothers took a bill
from Dr. Prickett and struck him with
several times. Dr. Prickett recently
was fined \$200 in police court for
throwing Miss Hazel Detwiler
down a flight of stairs at his office
when she went there to protest
against his attentions to her sister,
Virginia.

Lincoln Memorial Service Tomorrow.
A Lincoln memorial service will be
held at the Union M. E. Church, Del-
mar and Grand avenues, at 11 o'clock
tomorrow. The Rev. Grant A. Robbins,
the pastor, will speak on Lincoln,
and members of the following or-
ganizations will attend: Ransom
Post, Blair Post and Ransom Camp,
G. A. R.; Ransom Camp, Maj. Leo
Rasmussen, Camp, Gen. D. D. De-
Camp, and Gen. James C. Fremont
Camp; Sons of Veterans, Boy Scouts
will act as escorts for the veterans.

Varney to Lecture at Open Forum.
H. L. Varney will lecture at 8 o'clock
tonight at the Open Forum, 233 Frank-
lin avenue, on "The Principle of In-
dustrial Unionism." An open discussion
will follow the lecture.

STUDENT ADMITS KNOWLEDGE OF GIRL'S POISONING

Wisconsin University Junior
With Marion Lambert Before
She Died in Woods.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—William H. Orpet,
a junior at the University of Wisconsin,
today confessed to detectives at Mad-
ison, Wis., knowledge of the death by
poison of Marion Frances Lambert, 18
years old, Lake Forest High School girl
whose body was found in a wooded sec-
tion of Lake Forest on Thursday. Orpet,
in custody of detectives, was brought to
Lake Forest today to testify at the
Coroner's inquest into the death of the
girl.

According to the statement of officers,
Orpet said he met Miss Lambert in the
woods near her home Wednesday
night, for a date. He was with her
until he was called to his room. He
said she pleaded with him for two
hours to renew his friendship with her.
He said he declined. Then, according to
the officers, Orpet said he left her,
and as he did so he swallowed the poison
which caused her death.

Orpet did not admit that he actually
saw the girl die. He confessed, how-
ever, that he wrote her a letter, under
an appointment, to meet him at mid-
night, and it was after midnight
when he admitted that he had been
with Miss Lambert on the day of her
death. Prior to that time he maintained
stoutly that he had left Madison,
and this was corroborated by his land-
lady, who based her statement on the
fact that his bed appeared to have been
slept in.

The Lake Forest authorities today
made public the statement of David
James, a deaf mute, who claims to have
witnessed the girl's death. James, ac-
cording to the police, said he saw a man
walking in the woods with Miss Lam-
bert; saw him press something to his
lips, and that shortly afterward she fell dead.

Orpet, later denied that he saw Miss
Lambert die, and said he was all right
when he left the place.

"Do you think I would have let her
lie there," he said, pointing to the dark
woods where the body was found.

Authorities have announced that the
girl had no improper relations with
Orpet.

Orpet is reported to have given the
following account of his trust with the
girl.

"I got to Lake Forest Tuesday night
and failed to make an appointment with
Marion for that evening, so I made one
for the next morning. We had our talk
in the woods and I then told her I was
figuring on marrying another girl."

"I told her plainly I was all right be-
tween us. Then we arranged that I
should leave the woods first and take a
car to Chicago, where I could get a
train for Madison. I did that. She was
to follow me in a few minutes after I
had time to catch my car and get out of
her way. But she did not do that."

Orpet and Miss Lambert were said by
friends of the young woman to have
been frequenters in each other's com-
pany for several years.

BOY, 15, CONFESSES TO THEFT

Surrenders to Police and Man Corro-
borates His Story.

Louis Sleis, 15 years old, of 3138 School
street, surrendered to the police last
night, saying he had stolen some money.

George Schulte, who has an office in
the Navarre Building, corroborated the
boy's story that the latter had stolen
money from a man named John Grant
Lyman, who he said was a detective.

There were 54 delegates in the con-
vention representing the 10 counties
of the district. The only concession
made anywhere to the Progressives
was in the election of Dr. A. H. Van-
deventer of Harrison County, a former
Progressive, as chairman.

PLANT MAKES BIG PROFITS

Baldwin Locomotive Works' Business
Increased More Than \$5,000,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—The out-
put of the Baldwin Locomotive Works
for 1915 increased in value more than
\$5,000,000 compared to the preceding 12
months, according to the annual report
of the company, made public today.

Of the total receipts of \$22,083,011 for
1915, war orders brought \$2,742,077, while
locomotives and other ordinary prod-
ucts of the concern approximately
\$19,340,934. Gross earnings were \$3,610,
253.

After payment of interest charges and
dividends on the preferred stock, the
company was left with a surplus for the year
of \$1,475,818. Total receipts for 1914 amount-
ed to \$19,616,000.

Varney to Lecture at Open Forum.
H. L. Varney will lecture at 8 o'clock
tonight at the Open Forum, 233 Frank-
lin avenue, on "The Principle of In-
dustrial Unionism." An open discussion
will follow the lecture.

FUGITIVE BROKER WHO GOT \$200,000 ADMITTED SWINDLER

John H. Putnam Identified as
Dr. John Grant Lyman Ad-
venturer of Renown.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The John H.
Putnam of John H. Putnam & Co., who
disappeared Wednesday night, and who
is accused of having fleeced credulous
investors and speculators out of more
than \$200,000 by representing he was a
partner of "Charles S. Harkness,"
nephew of the Standard Oil Harknesses,
has not been found. But he has been
identified as Dr. John Grant Lyman,
adventurer, international ro-
tarian, who has lived at the rate of
\$50,000 a year for 20 years, and though
now a fugitive from justice, has spent
only 15 months of a life career in pri-
son.

The identification discomfited private
detectives of the Stock Exchange, post-
office inspectors, Pinkerton men and
other secret agents who were notified
last September that Lyman was in or
about New York.

The Stock Exchange detectives told
Lyman's escape the hardest, but Capt.
Orfley and his men of the Department
of Justice had no reason to feel cheer-
ful. On the same floor and directly
across the hall from the Stock Exchange
detectives Lyman selected his quarters
for another haul. It was in the Prince
George Hotel, where Capt. Orfley lives,
that Lyman first resumed his residence
in New York.

Appeared to Be Fearless.

Lyman fairly flaunted himself in the
faces of men who sought to find him,
and in the city where he began his stock
swindles was not even suspected. Post-
office inspector William G. Swain, after
reading newspaper accounts of John H.
Putnam's operations, noticed a resem-
blance to methods practiced by Lyman
in many cities. The inspector got a
picture from the Rogues' Gallery and
showed it to several employees in Put-
nam's office and they recognized their
boss instantly.

Louis Thorne, the office manager,
said he had impressed Assistant United
States Attorney Stanton and Postoffice
Inspectors McQuillen and Mayhew as
an upright young man after a long ex-
amination Thursday, was released, and
showed it to several employees in Put-
nam's office and they recognized their
boss instantly.

Gorham Tufts, who lives in Los An-
geles and says his business is "invest-
ments," was one of the Los Angeles men
including a preacher, who went on Ly-
man's \$30,000 bond after a conviction in
Los Angeles in January, 1914, for fraud
in selling stock of the Panama Develop-
ment Co. Tufts said he considered him-
self responsible in a way for losses on
the bond, because he had induced other
Los Angeles men to sign.

"I told her plainly I was all right be-
tween us. Then we arranged that I
should leave the woods first and take a
car to Chicago, where I could get a
train for Madison. I did that. She was
to follow me in a few minutes after I
had time to catch my car and get out of
her way. But she did not do that."

Orpet and Miss Lambert were said by
friends of the young woman to have
been frequenters in each other's com-
pany for several years.

Quarrelled With Woman.

From this associate of Lyman in the
underworld it was learned that the pro-
moter had come to her with a woman
who, according to the Postoffice inspec-
tors, is the wife of a Captain in the
name of Mrs. John Grant Lyman.

"Peck and Lyman quarrelled, and the
"Goon" sought revenge by informing
the authorities at Los Angeles where
she knew Lyman was wanted. Immedi-
ately Tufts came East. He has been
here since making his headquarters at
the Hotel McAlpin, hiring detectives and
conducting a search for the fugitive.

One of the reasons he could not find
Lyman at first was that the English
woman, who he said was a detective,
had taken up her residence with Lyman
in Freehold, N. J. There four
months ago a baby was born to the
woman. The Postoffice inspectors say
she called Jan. 5 on St. Louis under
the name of Mrs. John Grant Lyman.
Her husband has been in the trenches
since she took up with Lyman shortly
after Lyman's arrival in London after
jumping bail in Los Angeles.

Tufts said that in recent weeks he had
caught sight of Lyman on several oc-
casions, but always the promoter was
in a fast automobile, and got away.
A few times Mr. Tufts caught the auto-
mobile, but let it go, and he said Ly-
man never used the same car twice.

A Persistent Pursuer.

"Pinkerton men and other detectives
I employed assured me that Lyman
was in Europe," Tufts said. "They
would not believe me when I told them
he was in New York. I got no help
from them or other detectives. But I'm
trying to get him. I've spent \$4000
trying to get him. I've spent all the
money I've got and put five years on it
before I quit."

Tufts explained that on Lyman's con-
viction the swindler confessed and
pleaded so well that even the judge
could hear. Next he was heard of in
the conviction, and though the District
Attorney publicly warned Los Angeles
people to beware of trusting him, Tufts
and his associates listened to Lyman's
plea that in two weeks he would be able
to furnish his own bond through friends
in the East. Meanwhile, he said he had
a rich offer from a moving picture com-
pany to act in "Get the Best of the
World." Tufts and his friends gave the
bond and Lyman fled.

Lyman has been engaged in German
propaganda, according to a statement
by Postoffice inspectors. It is charged
that he has been supplying men promi-
nent in governmental circles in Berlin
with information obtained from the wife
of an English army officer, said to be
a member of the British general staff
serving in France.

Lyman, the authorities say, met the
British officer's wife in London in 1914.
It is asserted that she came with him
to this country.

Lyman was once a member of the
New York Stock Exchange. He was
forced to sell his seat, it was said, be-
cause he engaged in the promotion of
questionable enterprises, including min-
ing, and the governors of the ex-
change feared his operations would
cause a scandal.

The trouble with Lyman's profits
under the name of John H. Putnam
during his recent brief operations in this
city were small as compared with sums
obtained in other parts of the country.
Aside from cleaning up a fortune on
Panama land development frauds, Ly-
man is credited with having made
\$300,000 through his connection a few
years ago with mining operations.

Had Ear Drum Invention.

Lyman first came to this city in 1893
and studied medicine. A few years lat-
ter he attracted attention by announc-
ing the invention of a gold ear drum,
with the aid of which, he said, the deaf
could hear. Next he was heard of in
Chicago, but returned here and estab-
lished himself as a doctor. He appar-
ently had little difficulty in passing as
a person of imposing size, usual conse-
quence to the postoffice authorities. In-
vestors who could not pay cash are
said to have been required to deposit
collateral.

Five Dollars in Gold
Given to five popular dancers at
Dreamland Every Sunday afternoon.
Mammoth Dance Tonight. Giant Or-
chestra. Spectators Welcome. Ladies
Free. Men 50c.

BRITISH CAPTAIN DIVES TO U-BOAT AND TRICKS IT INTO SURRENDERING

Rattles Piece of Chain and Taps Message Sub-
marine Will Be Blown Up, According
to Story as Published in London.

Special Correspondence to the Post-
Dispatch.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—The story of a Ger-
man submarine which was caught by
the British, as related by a member
of its crew, is published in the London
Saturday Journal. The submarine
was developing off the south coast of
Ireland, the prisoner told a Journal
contributor, and had just junk a large
steamer, which, from his description,
may have been the Hesperian.

After this strike the submarine turned
for a certain part of the neighboring
coast, where the floor of a little bay
afforded a convenient resting place.
The German then relates:

"We sat on the bottom of the bay
all night and night and well on to
the next day, until the air smelted
sour, like the sweat of a man suffering
from acute rheumatism. It is a fearful
feeling that comes over one when the
air in a submarine gets like that. One's
nerves get all on edge, one is oppres-
sed with forebodings of disaster, and
small worries are magnified a thousand-
fold."

Clank of Iron Heard.

"If you can appreciate that and bring
yourself to imagine what a nervous,
apprehensive lot we had become, you
will be able to realize the sensation in
that submarine when everybody on
board distinctly heard the rattling clank
of iron on the outer skin."

At Kiel and at Wilhelmshaven they
tell tales in sailors' barracks when
submarine after submarine fails to re-
turn and nothing is heard of the "lost
ones" on board, with a hammer.

"Fetch the Herr Lieutenant-Captain
quickly," shouted the torpedo-mate
excitedly, and I started to obey the
command, and man after man anticipated
me and I stayed.

"The tapping continued—two single
sharp taps, then a pause, then two
more single taps, and so on.

"I told her plainly I was all right be-
tween us. Then we arranged that I
should leave the woods first and take a
car to Chicago, where I could get a
train for Madison. I did that. She was
to follow me in a few minutes after I
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EDISON, 69, TALKS OF SUFFRAGE, RUM, SMOKING AND WAR

Inventor, on Birthday, Says Allies Will Win in Two Years; United States to Stay Out.

VOTES FOR WOMEN SURE

Cigarette Worse Than Pistol for Boy; Would Reduce the Strength of Drinks.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Thomas A. Edison celebrated the sixty-ninth anniversary of his birth yesterday by working hard in his laboratory at West Orange, N. J., which he has done almost every day for many years. He talked with newspapermen for a few minutes and said the following things:

"The war will last two years longer. The allies will win because of their ability to get the things necessary to carry on the war properly."

"The United States will not become involved in the conflict. The worst that can possibly happen will be the breaking off of diplomatic relations."

"There should be a law against anyone under 21 years smoking cigarettes. Mr. Edison would prefer to see a boy with a revolver rather than a cigarette."

"Women will vote, and there should be a national amendment to that effect. The instincts of women are good and they are bound to have their voice in government."

"Give Plans for Prohibition."

Mr. Edison spoke at length on prohibition.

"Man isn't perfect yet, and you cannot take alcohol away from him all at once," he asserted. "If you do, you'll ruin him. Beer has about 4 per cent of alcohol. Cut down the percentage to 2 or 1%. Let men drink that for 20 years or so and then cut it down to 1 percent. Cut out all whiskey and strong alcoholic drinks at once. The theory is that every man's stomach is about the same size. Beer with 2 per cent alcohol will never make the average man drunk; because he wouldn't be able to get enough in his stomach. A man gets merry on a little alcohol, but more makes him ugly. Cut down the alcohol and he will not get ugly. It may be done through Federal regulation, though. Prohibition is going to become worldwide. A practical limit should be established for treating."

"As to eating, he said: 'Cut your food down to one-third or one-fourth of what you have been eating. I eat three meals a day, but that's habit and nothing else. But I eat a quarter of what the average man does. I know, because I see it on my own table.'"

"Don't Want Garrison's Job."

Mr. Edison declined to comment on the resignation of Secretary Garrison, but when a newspaper man asked him how he would like the job, he said:

"It's too slow for me. If Congress will only give the appropriation we need for the Naval Consulting Board laboratory, we will produce such things that it will be ticklish for any nation to tackle this country. There is nothing new in this war—not even gas. What we need is something new."

He conveyed the impression that the victors in the next big war will have thought out some new thing—a laboratory product.

He told the reporters he was feeling as young as he had at any time in 90 years, and expected to accomplish many things before his death.

EXPLOSION AT ALKALI PLANT

Niagara Falls Concern Working on War Orders Not Badly Damaged.

NIAGARA FALLS, Feb. 12.—An attempt was made to blow up the Eastman Electrolytic Alkali Co.'s plant here shortly before midnight. The explosion shattered many windows, but failed to damage the foundations. Superintendent G. P. Vaughn said. The company is said to have been working on war orders recently.

Several sticks of dynamite were found by the police near the base of one of the walls. There has been no trouble at the plant.

PLAN YOUR PLEASURES.

See the BEST features at the moving picture houses in St. Louis next week. They invite you to look over the bills they have to offer.

The following MOVING PICTURE THEATERS will advertise in the MOVING PICTURE column on the first and last pages of the BIG REAL ESTATE and West Directory with the Sunday Post-Dispatch: Cabanne Theater, Cherokee Theater, Cinderella Theater, Easton Theater, Euclid Theater, Graeco Theater, Maryland Theater, Mogler Theater, Monroe Theater, New Union Theater, O'Fallon Theater, Plaza Theater, Plymouth Theater.

Watch for their announcements. Go to the shows. The theater managers are aiming to give the best to be had in the MOVING PICTURE line, and are deserving of support. A GOOD moving picture show checks, refreshes, stirs the imagination, lifts us out of ourselves, makes us forget our troubles and educates—it is one of the greatest educational factors of today!

YOUTH—Bob Oklahoma Bank of \$184.

TVLSA, Ok., Feb. 12.—Two youths dressed as cowboys, yesterday, held up the Red Fox Bank cashier, three miles from Tulsa, and escaped with \$184.33 which they scooped from the counter of the bank. An hour later they were captured riding along a road. They gave their names as John Schumann and P. A. Letterman, and admitted the robbery.

Ideas, Rhyme, Reason or Meter Not Necessary in Poetry Says Miss Monroe

Woman Editor, Discoverer of Poets and Writer, Declares All That Is Essential in a Poem Is "Form."

Miss Harriet Monroe of Chicago, editor of "Poetry," and discoverer of many poets, was the guest of the St. Louis Art League at the St. Louis Artists Guild Hall, last night.

She read poems of the kind of poetry that goes like this: "This, with a short line here, and a long line there, and no rhymes at all, and isn't about anything in particular."

At the Usona Hotel, where she was entertained while here by Mrs. Sara Leasdale Flanagan, one of St. Louis' famous poets, Miss Monroe told Post-Dispatch reporter that the form is the thing in poetry and that if the form is technically correct it makes no difference whether the poem has ideas in it or not.

"Form Is Everything."

"Form is everything," said Miss Monroe. "If the poet sets out to put his ideas in rhyming form he must maintain that form throughout and see to it that his rhymes are correct and natural."

"But rhyme isn't considered necessary in the most modern forms of verse. In fact, the best poetry now being written is without the rhyming motive. Some of the most successful poets, like Edgar Lee Masters, for instance, are discarding rhyme of the old-fashioned kind that was carefully measured with the rule of prosody."

A deck ablaze!

See!

A boy stands on it.

At the Art League meeting last night Miss Monroe read a poem entitled "You and I."

She also explained several of the new forms of versification which are crowding the old ballad style of poetry off the porch.

Has Written Play.

Miss Monroe is 55 years old. She founded "Poetry" in October, 1912. It is endorsed for five years by more than 100 persons who agreed to finance the venture in the interest of encouraging the poetic art. Miss Monroe was chosen to write the text of the cantata for the opening of the Chicago Auditorium in 1908. She also wrote the "Columbian Ode" for the opening of the Chicago Exposition. It was read at the dedicatory exercises in 1902. She has published several volumes of poetry and written several plays in verse.

SUGGESTION OF EARLY PEACE MADE BY BARON VON ZEDLITZ

Berlin Newspaper Quotes Leader of Free Conservatives in Net on Germany's Aim in the War.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 12.—A suggestion of the possibility of the conclusion of peace in the near future is made by Baron von Zedlitz of the Prussian Diet, according to the Vossische Zeitung. The newspaper quotes him as saying:

"As regards the discussion of Germany's aims in the war, in view of the whole present war situation, the conclusion of peace in the near future is not impossible and therefore the announcement of our fundamental aims in the war appears to be necessary, if the voice of the people is to be heard at the right time."

Baron von Zedlitz and Neukirch is the leader of the Free Conservatives in the Prussian Diet.

100,000 CIVILIANS RELEASED

Germany and France Permit Non-Combatants to Go Home.

BERNE, Switzerland, via Paris, Feb. 11.—Germany because of representations made by the Swiss and Spanish Governments, has agreed that not only women, children and old men may be allowed to leave the French department occupied by Germany, but that all men unfit for military service may leave.

Under this decision the transportation of 20,000 additional persons has begun. Already 80,000 French civilians have been sent to France by way of Switzerland, while 800 Germans and 800 Austrians have been liberated from France.

PAUL: "Tell Her That You Love Her" and give her a diamond ring for a Valentine's day credit. See N. Sixth at 10th.

Woman Loses \$330 From Stockings.

Mrs. Anna Neddo of Maplewood reported to the police that while she was driving from her home to 440 Norfolk avenue yesterday afternoon she lost \$330 from her stockings.

What to Do for Itching Skins

Eczema, ringworm and other itching, burning skin eruptions are so easily made worse by improper treatment, that one has to be very careful. There is one method, however, that you need not hesitate to use, even on a baby's skin—that is, the Resinol treatment. Resinol is the prescription of a Baltimore doctor, put up in the form of resinol ointment and resinol soap. This proved so remarkably successful that thousands of other physicians have prescribed it constantly for over twenty years.

Resinol usually stops itching instantly, healing the eruption quickly, unless it is due to some serious internal disorder. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap can be bought at any druggist's, and are not at all expensive. Write for free sample, Dept. 6-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

BELLANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package cures it. 25c at all druggists.

Cause of English Failure at Dardanelles

Sir Ian Hamilton Will Tell the Whole History in the

Post-Dispatch Tomorrow, Sunday, Feb. 13

Three Men and Their Wives Held at Chicago After Recovery of Stolen Revenue Stamps.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Police men and secret service operatives, who last night arrested three men and three women and seized a quantity of internal revenue stamps, said today that when several suspects in expected before tonight. Another man known as George was arrested in connection with the robbery of the Chicago revenue stamps.

Edward Leonard and Julia Leonard, John J. and Mrs. Zeck, Michael and Mrs. Catherine Flanagan, who are under arrest, are charged with complicity in the St. Paul robbery, when \$65,000 worth of stamps was taken. The officers are said to have recovered \$75,000 of the stamps. According to the officers, Mrs. Flanagan is charged with having planned and directed the robbery. Leonard is said by the police to have led the men who did the work.

Leonard and his wife were arrested in a house on the West Side after the building had been surrounded by half a score of detectives. Thousands of dollars' worth of revenue stamps are said to have been found there, hidden behind bookcases and under the floor.

With the Leonards was 6-year-old Evelyn Zeck, who led detectives to the home of her father on the North Side, where John Zeck and his wife were arrested and where, according to the police, most of the remainder of the stolen stamps were found. Leonard and Mrs. Zeck are said to be sisters.

A proceeding similar to that enacted at the Leonard home resulted in the arrest of Flanagan and his wife at their home on the South Side. According to the officers, one of the participants in the robbery has made a confession.

The officers believe Flanagan and Leonard were implicated in the robbery of the Bank of Montreal, in September, 1911, when \$272,000 was taken. It was said that letters and other documents found among Leonard's effects indicated that he had been in communication with the New Westminster persons shortly prior and subsequent to the robbery. Flanagan's salon, 1, is alleged, was used as a clearing house for the stolen banknotes. He was arrested once but cleared himself.

PRISONER ESCAPES, POLICEMAN FIRES FOUR SHOTS AT HIM

Chauffeur Accused of Getting Two Tires by Using Former Employer's Name.

After being arrested on a charge of stealing two automobiles, a chauffeur, James Lennox Bruck, a chauffeur, escaped from Sergeant Moynihan at Ohio and Lafayette avenues. The four shots at him, but failed to halt him.

Bruck formerly was employed as chauffeur for Edward L. Beebe of 3237 North Grand avenue. Yesterday morning he had been employed by Beebe, but had been in the hands of the Lewitt Tire Co. at Grand and Russell avenues and got a tire valued at \$22.50, charging it to Beebe's account. Later the tire company learned that Bruck was no longer employed by Beebe.

About 7 a. m. Bruck returned to the store and got another tire. An employee of the company trailed him to a garage at Ohio and Lafayette avenues and caught him. He fled away from the sergeant while at a patrol box. The tires were recovered.

GOOD WORK FOR SICK WOMEN

The Woman's Medicine Has Proved Its Worth

When Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies were first introduced, their curative powers were doubted and had to be proved. But the proof came, and gradually the use of them spread over the whole country. Now that hundreds of thousands of women have experienced the most beneficial effects from the use of these medicines, their value has become generally recognized. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard medicine for women.

The following letter is only one of the thousands on file in the Pinkham office, at Lynn, Mass., proving that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an article of great merit, as shown by the results it produces.

Anamosa, Iowa.—"When I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I suffered with a female trouble and my system was in a general run-down condition. I would have the headache for a week and my back would ache so bad when I would bend down I could hardly straighten up. My sister was in bed for two months and doctor, but did not get any relief. She saw an advertisement of your medicine and tried it and got better. She told me that it had done for her, and when I had taken only two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my head began to feel better. I continued its use and now I don't have any of those troubles."—Mrs. J. J. Hannan, R. F. D. 1, Anamosa, Iowa.

Canadian Officer Promoted to Staff.

OTTAWA, Feb. 12.—Gen. Sir D. Hughes, Minister of Militia, announces that he has learned from the Canadian general headquarters in France of the promotion of Col. Hugo de Preuss of the Canadian division, to the rank of Brigadier-General of the British staff.

Missouri Electric Line Builder Dies.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Feb. 12.—T. K. Irwin, 77 years old, one of the builders and owners of the Joplin & Pittsburg Railway, an electric line between Joplin, Mo., and Pittsburg, Kan., died here last night. He was postmaster here from 1880 until 1894.

Earth Tremor in Martinique.

PORT OF FRANCE, Martinique, Feb. 12.—A light earthquake occurred here at 11:15 o'clock last night. There was no damage.

Two Killed on Campaign Trip.

WACO, Tex., Feb. 12.—Seth P. Mills, 74, and Benjamin P. Gooch, 28, were killed last night by a switch engine in the freight yards, where they had gone in the interest of Gooch's candidacy for City Commissioner.

How Constipation Slows a Man Down

One of a Series of Talks on Health by St. Louis Leading Druggists.

By GEO. P. BRANDT, Pharmacist.

People are fast beginning to realize what a serious menace to health constipation is. They know how it slows a person down—how it dulls the edge of ambition—why it endangers health.

The average retail pharmacist is through with the reason why a million men and women have visited West Baden, Indiana, just to drink the wonderful laxative water. Nature supplies in endless quantity.

Headache, sluggish liver, digestive disturbances, rheumatic twinges, obesity and similar upsets are due to constipation. A single glassful of West Baden Sprudel Water will prove to any one that the worst case of constipation can be routed in an hour, and that this laxative water is bottled at the springs. It is possible for every man and woman to enjoy its wonderful virtues because druggists everywhere sell it—35c for large bottles and 15c for small ones.

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Dermatol.

Heals chapped hands and lips.

WOMAN CHARGED WITH DIRECTING A \$675,000 ROBBERY

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TRIAL IS STAYED FOR FUNERAL

Habeas Corpus Suit for Possession of Child Continued to Saturday.

The habeas corpus case in which Charles A. Smith is suing for possession of his 3-year-old daughter, Margaret, was continued to Feb. 19 in Judge Arnold's court today because the funeral of the child's mother, Mrs. Margaret Peters, of 3332 Arlington avenue.

When Mrs. Smith obtained a divorce the custody of the child was awarded to her. Since her death the child has been in the care of its grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Peters, of 3332 Arlington avenue.

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Dermatol.

Heals chapped hands and lips.

MRS. WAGONER GETS JUDGMENT OF \$400 A MONTH

Husband Sued for Separate Maintenance Supposed to Be in California.

Mrs. Lulu Wagoner obtained a judgment for \$400 a month separate maintenance against her husband, George C. Wagoner, former Congressman, in Judge Arnold's court yesterday. Wagoner was not present, and the evidence was that he had absented himself from St. Louis. He is supposed to be at Los Angeles.

Sears Lehmann, one of Mrs. Wagoner's lawyers, testified that nothing definite could be learned by him as to Wagoner's whereabouts. The attorney said that several months ago Wagoner resigned as president of the Wagoner Undertaking Co., and that his mother, Mrs. H. H. Wagoner, 80 years old, a widow, is settling as president. The law firm said that his company took in gross receipts of \$10,000 a month. This would net her husband about \$500 a month, as he virtually owned the company. The testimony also was introduced that Wagoner in 1907 inherited about \$40,000 from the \$128,000 estate of his father.

It was alleged that Wagoner has been transferring his stock holdings, his furniture in the Wagoner home, at 415 Lindell boulevard and other property, and writes for temporary allowances to Mrs. Wagoner. She had not received anything from him in a year. Her counsel, Sears Lehmann and Ford W. Thompson, were allowed a fee of \$750, to be assessed against Wagoner.

The Wagoners were married in La., and separated in 1913. Wagoner sued for divorce. While this suit was pending she and Wagoner occupied different floors at the Lindell boulevard address.

The husband and his mother living on the first floor, while the wife and her maid occupied the second floor. A trustee was agreed upon and Wagoner agreed to pay \$125 a month temporary alimony to his wife. She moved away and went to the Windermere Hotel. Then her husband dismissed his suit.

TOBACCO, like fren'ship, is better for bein' mellowed by age.

Velvet Joe

THE flavor, the mildness, the coolness natural to Kentucky's choicest Burley tobacco, is improved by being aged for two years into VELVET!

Logan's Negro Tobacco Co.

Rarely does an instrumental artist please his audience so completely as did Casals the big Odeon gathering; and this was in spite of the fact that the working of soloist and orchestra together was not as smooth and finished as it no doubt will be tonight, when the program is to be repeated. The concert has been giving the orchestra trouble at rehearsals all week; and the Friday afternoon concert was after all, in the nature of public rehearsal.

As his encore Casals played a "Sara Bando and Bore" by Bach, without accompaniment. It was a prodigious feat, and it was with velocity expected of the violin rather than the bulkier cello; and it won him applause more fervent even than that which rewarded the concerto.

For the second time this season Director Zach presented for its "first performance anywhere" a work by an American composer—the "Festival of Youth" overture by Arthur Shepherd, who was born in Idaho 25 years ago, and who is a member of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

A No. 1 Composition.

This composition was refreshingly novel in that it was not "program" music; it had no story to tell and no picture to paint. It is an example of that style in which Beethoven worked, but which many moderns consider too old-fashioned for them—the style of "absolute" music. It is also cast in the classic form, although very up-to-date in its use of unaccompanied melodic lines, its pleasant harmonies and unusual orchestral combinations.

The beauty and vigor of the composition as a whole made a highly favorable impression upon the audience, and Shepherd, who came from Boston to hear his work, was called upon to rise from his seat in the parquet and bow his acknowledgments. He was extremely pleased with the orchestra's version of his composition, which it played from manuscript, and declared gratefully that the remaining concert, by affording American composers an opportunity to hear their works, gives them the equivalent of five years of growth.

The remainder of the program consisted of Goldmark's tuncful and brilliant "Sakuntala" overture, and Schumann's fourth symphony, in D minor, an eloquent and impassioned love poem written for his wife.

MRS. MOSES M. RUMSEY DIES

Widow of St. Louis Manufacturer Had Been Ill Three Weeks.

Mrs. Moses M. Rumsey, of 28 Portland place, widow of the founder of the Rumsey Manufacturing Co., died this morning at St. Luke's Hospital after an acute illness of more than three weeks. Death was due to uraemic poisoning. She was 63 years old.

Mrs. Rumsey's condition became so serious a few days ago it was deemed expedient to summon her children, which was done. They were Mrs. Pierre Carter of Paris, France, and Lee M. Rumsey, who were in Miami, Fla.; Mrs. D. Bryson Delavan of New York, and Mrs. Lee M. Rumsey's sister, Mrs. A. E. F. White of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Rumsey's husband died about ten years ago. He was an uncle of Horace S. Rumsey, Excise Commissioner and vice president of the Rumsey Manufacturing Co.

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Dermatol.

Heals chapped hands and lips.

CASALS, SHORT IN STATURE, IS GIANT AMONG 'CELLISTS

Wonderful Performance Given by Spanish Virtuoso at the Symphony.

BY RICHARD L. STOKES.

ABLO CASALS, the celebrated Spanish violoncello virtuoso, is so short of stature that when playing he sits on a specially made highchair, with the tips of his toes barely touching the floor; but his performance yesterday as soloist with the Symphony Orchestra was that of a giant among artists who wield the bow.

His offering was Dvorak's melodious and vigorously rhythmic Concerto for Violon

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ST. LOUIS BY-PRODUCT COKE
is, try a load now. Ten for ten it will go as far as hard coal, is
lighter to handle and will give a quicker heat in the morning, with
only 1/2 the ashes.
\$6.50 Per ton in full loads
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and Ventilating Engineers).
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Contractors of Plumbing, Sewering
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Prompt Service, Prices Right.
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One of the largest elec-
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Let us solve your problems.
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E. A. KOENEMAN
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STRAND
Is an extra high-grade wire
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Medart Patent Pulley Co.
POWER TRANSMISSION
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Smokeless Boilers
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St. Louis Branch, Chemical Building,
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AMERICAN REFRIGERATOR
TRANSIT CO.
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CON. P. CURRAN
PRINTING CO.
Printers, Designers, Engravers, Litho-
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The House That Builds Your Business.
215 PINE ST. ST. LOUIS
The Largest Book Printers in St. Louis.
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Incorporated 1901.
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Fine and Medicinal Chemicals
Office: 1900 South Second St.
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COMMERCIAL ACID CO.
Manufacturers of
Sulphuric, Muriatic and Nitric Acids.
Sulphur, Fertilizer and other heavy
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CUPPLES STATION LIGHT,
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FOR CHEAPEST AND BEST
ELECTRIC LIGHT AND
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Offices:
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Phones: Bell Olive 525, Kinloch 1876.

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EAST ST. LOUIS
COLLINSVILLE
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Siemers-Marshall ENGINEERING
COMPANY
(Incorporated)
We will take great pleasure in
submitting bids on all Heating,
Ventilating and Electric Wiring
Contracts. Olive 870.
429 Walnutright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Electrical Construction
In all its branches.
ECLIPSE ELECTRICAL CO.
All of our work unexcelled and fully
guaranteed.
1224 PINE ST.
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Boilers, Heating, Ventilation, Electric
Elevators, Electric Wiring,
Motors, Conveyors, Lighting,
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Consultations, Testing, Ex-
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Design and Supervision of Com-
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VENTILATING ENGINEER
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STRAND
Is an extra high-grade wire
rope, extra strong for extra
heavy work.
Broderick & Bascom Rope Co.
805-809 N. Main Street.

H. P. MUELLER
BRASS FOUNDER
217-219 Lombard St.
Office 3068, Central 5371.
Our business increased 200 per cent the
past year.

MONARCH METAL
WEATHER STRIPS
FOR WINDOWS AND DOORS
New and Old—SAVE FUEL
Lindell 5420, Kinloch Delmar 488,
4151 Forest Park Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

KEWANEE
Smokeless Boilers
CUT COAL COSTS
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for Home Use

HALF A BILLION OUTWARD TRADE AND CLIMBING, IS WHAT ST. LOUIS BOASTS

Every Known and Anticipated Condition Convincing as
to a Long and Undisturbed Period of Profitable
Commercial and Industrial Enterprise, With
This Metropolis Fortified for a Full Share.

HALF a billion dollars' worth of merchandise was the 1915 volume of outgoing business done by St. Louis. This is the figure named by the active official head of the Business Men's League, who drew his information from the various intimate sources within that efficient organization. Added to that was, of course, the heavy volume of inbound traffic, comprising finished products for home consumption and reshipment, and raw materials for use in manufactures. Combine these lines of industrial and commercial enterprise, and one finds no difficulty in comprehending the activity manifest in every direction. Gradually this condition in manufacturing and jobbing circles is extending its effect to the retailing interests, building, and all the lateral lines of business.

The same authority quoted on the volume of outward moving freight traffic states that last year St. Louis exported \$60,000,000 worth of merchandise to Australia and South America, as a result of the maintenance of a force of something like 80 salesmen abroad, half of them in the republics of the South. This development of the foreign trade interest of St. Louis rests upon the nearness of the Middle West metropolis to the South American field and the all-water shipping routes, and to hold it against would-be rivals presents no difficulty in view of the intelligent and determined men who have built up and are pushing the export business.

Big Week for Millinery Interests.
This week has been marked by the presence of hundreds of out-of-town millinery interests, whose coming in force was due to the setting aside by St. Louis manufacturers, importers and jobbers of that commodity of the week as the period for display of the spring season's styles and quality offerings. In millinery and kindred lines St. Louis stands at the head in the Middle West, and reports from the large houses, nearly a dozen in number, are uniformly or heavily orders for superior classes of goods, an index to the healthy conditions prevailing throughout the broad territory with which trade relations are established. A clear understanding of what the coming season would demand was had by the big supply concerns the latter part of last year, when it was shown that the agriculturists had laid foundation for a buying movement such as the country has seldom known, and this was amply provided for in importations, as far as these were possible, and in manufactures of high-class order. The result has been more than reassuring, and the out-of-town buyers were unanimous in voicing suggestions of greater things to come in demand for miscellaneous commodities required in business circles.

In its survey of conditions at the close of January, one of the larger Eastern banks maintaining an organization to keep it in closest touch with the country at large, pointed out that the steel industry continues at the highest possible rate of production. Every old furnace and mill that can be made to do service, it states, is back in commission, and an important amount of construction is being done. "Prices continue to advance upon early deliveries, and contracts are being made for delivery as far ahead as the first half of 1917." The important part of the bank's summary in this direction is found in the statement that "while war orders are still an important factor in the work being done, they are a diminishing factor in the volume of business being booked. The producers naturally are giving the preference to their regular lines of business and their regular customers, and from present appearances the cessation of war business will be a much less serious matter than has been apprehended." It is added that a large amount of business is being held back by domestic buyers, which can be counted upon to come forward when the pressure relaxes, and there is further assurance of peace business from abroad when the war is over.

In brief, every known and anticipated condition convinces of undisturbed and profitable commerce and industry for an enduring period. St. Louis has a commanding position in the very center of the feverish activity, present and foreshadowed; and St. Louis is splendidly fortified for the lively and close competition that is certain to attend the march of trade and industry and attendant prosperity.

Center of Artistic Printing.
Artistic printing is a powerful element in blazing the way for the salesman. It works as effectively for a community as for the individual or corporation. St. Louis has been immensely aided in her enterprise and expansion by her printing establishments, foremost among which are the Con. P. Curran Printing Co. and the Nixon-Jones Printing Co., with the Charles A. Drach Electrotyping Co. an important aid in solidifying the ranks of that industry. The printing institutions named do about everything in lines pertaining to the "art preservative," and in a manner that cannot be excelled. The Curran company has built up a nation-wide fame for its printing for railroad and traction companies, a class of business requiring tremendous facilities and the highest type of skill. In this respect it claims to have a service which no house in America can duplicate, and that the claim is accepted by the railways and tractions would appear to be borne out by the volume and

Activity an Old Story.
"We have been busy so long that we haven't noticed any change," is the way the H. P. Mueller Bronze Foundry manager told the Post-Dispatch of that company's business. Last year its business increased 200 per cent over 1914. It fills orders from every part of the United States. It manufactures one of the best bearing bronzes in the world, one that is recognized by automobile engine builders generally. This is one of its recent additions, which requires the very highest grade of material and skill in workmanship, and it at once took high rank with builders of automobile engines. The company is also supplying the national Government with McAdams metal for use in submarine engines, and it furnishes the best evidence as to the character of the material and workmanship which mark the company's output. Two buildings have recently been added to the plant, in order to take care of increased and increasing business.

Package foods represent a long stride in the direction of pure food and away from the insanitary methods of earlier days. In promoting this condition the St. Louis Paper Can & Tube Co. is performing a noble service that the public is coming to appreciate more and more. It has informed the Post-Dispatch that it is doing a steadily increasing business and that payments are more prompt than for a long while. Its products are employed in the packing of drugs, groceries and other dry commodities. It has built up and is expanding its business by reason of quicker deliveries and better goods for less money.

BUSTER BROWN SHOES
FOR ALL BOYS AND GIRLS
Made in St. Louis.
BROWN SHOE COMPANY, Inc.
Makers.

Year after year an unbroken record of progress made by the
CENTRAL STATES
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Admitted Assets, \$1,074,077.86.
A conservative Home Company that ranks high in Security, Solvency, in its Policy Holder's Benefit, and in the Vice President and General Manager.

"AN INDUSTRIAL FACTOR."
Drovers' National Bank
Deposits Solicited.
Interest Paid on Savings Accounts and East St. Louis, Ill.

DON'T INSURE AGAINST FIRE, TORNADO OR OTHER LOSS
Unless you are consistent and insure your timber against rot with "C-A-WOOD-PRESERVER."
C-A-WOOD-PRESERVER COMPANY, Inc.
St. Louis, Mo. (Phone, Olive 1529) and Branches.

Manchester Bank
Resources Over \$2,000,000
Vandeventer & Chouteau Aves.

South Side Bank of St. Louis
Broadway and Pestalozzi Streets
Aug. A. Busch, Pres. A. C. F. Meyer, V. P. and Cashier
O. J. Gosrau, Assistant Cashier
Capital and Surplus, \$550,000.00 Deposits, \$5,000,000

Chippewa Bank of St. Louis
3801 SOUTH BROADWAY
Capital, \$100,000 Surplus and Profits, \$95,000
Total Resources, \$1,700,000.00
Gottlieb Eyermann Jr., President J. S. Carr, Cashier

The Texas Special
A train not merely all new and all steel, but each car the finest and latest model.
A schedule shorter, not by minutes, but by hours.
From St. Louis daily at 6:30 p. m.

Katy
all-the-way

"HERCULES" RED STRAND
WIRE ROPE
Manufactured by
A. LESCHEN & SONS ROPE CO.
ST. LOUIS, U.S.A.

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WHOLESALE LIQUORS
"HOUSE OF QUALITY"
328 EAST BROADWAY,
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Illinois State Bank
A Savings Account with us is a start toward independence.
Safety Deposit Boxes
East St. Louis, Ill.

New England Equitable
Insurance Company
PAID UP CAPITAL - INSURANCE \$1,000,000
FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS.
Home Office Service.
Broadway and Locust - - - St. Louis

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Electrotype Co.
Main 282
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For unequalled habit and type metals, ingot brass and bronze, phone
Great Western Smelting & Refining Co.
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POWER ARMATURE METAL
BEST FOR BEARINGS
PRICE RIGHT

H. BOLLWERK & BRO.
Specialty Builders of
Oil Tank Wagons
Business Wagon and Oil Tanks
and Buses for Power Trucks,
3103 and 3105 S. Broadway,
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Our Move to St. Louis
Is the best move we ever made. We are ready to pull up stakes and make this the best market in the world.
Star Clothing Mfg. Co.,
1005 Washington Av.
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Light and Power
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Union Electric Light and Power Co.
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CARBON REMOVED FREE
by Use of Efficiency Gas Oil
LET US SHOW YOU.
EFFICIENCY OIL CORPORATION, 3213 Locust

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1001-45-47 Washington Av.
Manufacturers
CURLEE CLOTHES
CURLEE CAPS
Biggest Values on Earth.

BROCKTON BOSTON ST. LOUIS
Dunbar Pattern Co. Inc.
The Dunbar Style Service
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THOROUGHbred
HATS
Sloan-Force Hat Co.

DON'T INSURE AGAINST FIRE, TORNADO OR OTHER LOSS
Unless you are consistent and insure your timber against rot with "C-A-WOOD-PRESERVER."
C-A-WOOD-PRESERVER COMPANY, Inc.
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Farmers & Merchants
Trust Co.
Grand and Gravelle Aves.
Capital and Surplus, \$190,000
We pay 4% on Savings Accounts.

FOR THE
INDUSTRY OF
ST. LOUIS

Chippewa Bank of St. Louis
3801 SOUTH BROADWAY
Capital, \$100,000 Surplus and Profits, \$95,000
Total Resources, \$1,700,000.00
Gottlieb Eyermann Jr., President J. S. Carr, Cashier

The
Maintains a thoroughly equipped Industrial Department, which keeps in constant touch with every point along its line, and thoroughly ferrets out every fact that would make it competent to point out to any line of business the one best location.
If you contemplate the establishment of a new industry at a branch of an old, consult us.
W. V. POWELL, Industrial Commissioner,
1740 Railway Exchange Building, St. Louis.

A LITTLE
Van Dyke
Aids Digestion

"Since 1867."
A. GRAF DISTILLING CO.
Wholesale Wine & Liquor Dealers
DISTRICT OFFICE
Old Governor and Old Capitol Bldg.
Distillery, 1213 Broadway,
Louisville, Ky.
1234-44 & 7th St., St. Louis

Schorr - Kolkshneider
BREWING CO.
BREWERS OF HIGH-GRADE
Bottled Beer

NATURAL BRIDGE AV.
AND PARNELL ST.
TRY "S & K SELECT"

CHAS. A. DRACH
Electrotype Co.
Main 282
Central 533 4th and Locust Sts.

GET THE HABIT—
OLD TIMBROOK
"Daddy of 'Em All."
J. Simon & Sons, Distillers.

HAYNER WHISKEY
BOTTLED IN BOND
FULL QUART, 80c PROOF
THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO.
305-307 S. SEVENTH ST.

GAS
IS THE CLEANEST AND MOST
CONCENTRATED FORM OF FUEL
FOR MANUFACTURING PURPOSES
THERE is no waste with Gas Fuel—does away with smoke nuisance—conserves space, and is far more economical, considering increase of output and saving of labor; never out of order—always ready to serve you with the required amount of heat with the strike of a match. Every manufacturer, large or small, can use Gas as fuel in some manner. We maintain an industrial department and will gladly furnish facts and figures, at any time, without obligation.

THE LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO.
Main 4500 Olive and Eleventh Central 3500

Electric
Light and Power
Service
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1316 & 1318 Locust

CALIFO BRAND
PINEAPPLE
"Proven Best by the Can Opener Test"
The Coast Products Co.

The Souders-Gale Grocer Co.
ST. LOUIS, CAIRO AND
QUINCY, ILL.
Sole Distributors of the
Celebrated "Robin Brand"
Canned Goods.

Every Known Variety of
OYSTERS, FISH AND SEA FOOD
Meleto
414-15 FRANKLIN AV.
Wholesale and Retail. Write for Prices.

NICHOLSON
GROCER CO.
Prompt Deliveries Everywhere
Established 72 Years
"1843"

KRENNING-SCHLAPP
GROCER CO.'S
ELK BRAND CORN
CLEAN—CREAMY—TENDER

FOR THE
INDUSTRY OF
ST. LOUIS

Convince Yourself
We extend the public a cordial invitation to inspect our plant from beginning to end.
KREY PACKING CO.
X-RAY BRAND MEAT PRODUCTS
21st and Bremen Aves.

"Express Service
at Freight Rates"
VIA
Illinois Traction
System
(McKinley Lines)
To Points in Illinois
Freight House, 12th & Lucas
Request a Copy of New Booklet
"Specific Services."

A LITTLE
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THERE is no waste with Gas Fuel—does away with smoke nuisance—conserves space, and is far more economical, considering increase of output and saving of labor; never out of order—always ready to serve you with the required amount of heat with the strike of a match. Every manufacturer, large or small, can use Gas as fuel in some manner. We maintain an industrial department and will gladly furnish facts and figures, at any time, without obligation.

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Union Electric Light and Power Co.
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$10.00
Daily only, one year, \$7.00
Sunday only, one year, \$3.00
By carrier in St. Louis and suburbs, per
month, 30 cents
Remit either by postal order, express money order or
check.
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class
matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Circulation

Average for the
Year 1915:
Sunday 349,828
Only
Daily 202,743
Average

Equalled Only by
FOUR SUNDAY Newspapers
in the UNITED STATES

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Evils of the Fee System.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
While City Counselor Daves unquestionably deserves credit for doing away with the shuffling in appeals to the Supreme Court, whereby owing to omission of paying a filing fee the appeals were not docketed and stood a fair chance to be forgotten, such performance by sundry appellants is a grievance of long standing, as the following will show:

In 1883 I was elected Judge of the St. Louis Law Commissioners' Court, which had exclusive appellate jurisdiction from Justices of the Peace in St. Louis City and County. The Judge was a salaried officer, but the clerk's compensation consisted of fees, and he was entitled to a docket fee of \$1 on each appeal, the payment of which amount was a condition precedent for docketing the appeal. The clerk alone, however, was interested in this fee. On assuming the office, I examined the records and found that several hundred appeals had not been docketed because the docket fee had not been paid. I at once caused the clerk to waive his fee, which he cheerfully did, and caused the list of all the appeals to be published in a St. Louis daily at my own expense, with an attached notice that these appeals would be set for hearing at the next term of court. At the next term of court I disposed of all of them, either by trial or, where the appellant failed to appear, by dismissal. This cleaned the docket of all these fossils.

R. E. ROMBAUER.

Pay of Health Department Clerks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Regarding the proposed increase of salaries to city employees, I think the Board of Aldermen should grant an increase of apportionment to the Health Department. This is the hardest worked and poorest paid department serving the public welfare. Some, and I might say the majority, of clerks are receiving \$60 per month.

Our city treasury is in an excellent condition and here is a chance to extend a square deal where same will be appreciated.

JUSTICA.

Young Blood for B. M. L.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Since Mr. Howard, president of the Business Men's League, seems to have that Pull-for-St. Louis spirit, allow me to suggest that he work out some plan whereby the young business men of St. Louis (the generation that will step in and take charge of St. Louis in the next few years) can join the Business Men's League and take an active interest in the welfare of St. Louis. It is absurd to think that a man of 25 can render the same financial aid as an older man, but can you figure youth and enthusiasm in dollars and cents? I, for one, take a vital interest in our city, but I cannot help but feel that the lid is clamped tight against young men.

L. F.

High School Extras.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In view of the fact that Superintendent Blawett of the School Board claims an immediate increase in the income of the board necessary, would it not be wise to scrutinize some of the expenditures for maintenance and administration of the high schools; to see if it is customary in other cities to furnish the pupils with supplies and apparatuses with a wantonness and utter disregard to economy that prevail, at least in some of our schools. Citizens of St. Louis are proud of their schools, and justly so, but is it not barely possible our pride is running away with our common sense? To furnish free supplies in unlimited quantities (and of the most expensive nature) in fancy cake baking, for the preparation of dainty deceptions to tempt the palate of an episcopus, for the pupils to practice with and necessarily spoil to a great extent, to say nothing of the waste of costly writing and drawing papers, crayons, etc., in fact, such extravagance as it is customary in colleges and universities to be paid for by the pupils, seem to the writer to be an extravagance to say the least. A morning paper states the attendance at high schools has increased 88 per cent since 1900, while the population has increased but 29 per cent. The reason can be readily seen when this reckless waste of the taxpayers' money is taken into consideration.

If a pupil or a pupil's parents desire all these extras they should be made to pay for them; and these expenses not added on the rank and file who have no chance of ever receiving these extravagances.

Call a halt on all these extras, at the expense of the public.

THE BOND ISSUE MEANS SAVING.

Do you want to have permanent good roads and save money?

Or—
Do you want to have bad roads and lose money?

This is the real issue of the good roads bond issue in St. Louis County.

In short, a simple calculation shows that the bond issue, which will provide for permanent good roads, will cost the taxpayers less than the increase of the road fund through the 40 per cent increase of assessment which will be necessary if the bond issue is defeated.

The County Court, in its letter guaranteeing the efficient and honest expenditure of the proceeds of the bond issue, warned the county taxpayers that the defeat of the bonds would necessitate a 40 per cent increase of assessment to provide money for bridge and road repairs.

The Permanent Road and Bridge Association has carefully figured the contrasting results.

The bond issue will increase the present tax by an average of 20 cents per \$100 for the term of the bonds. The present tax rate of \$1.26, with 20 cents added, will be \$1.46. On property assessed at \$1000 the annual tax will be \$14.60.

An increase of 40 per cent in the assessment of property now assessed at \$1000 will put its valuation at \$1400. At the present tax rate of \$1.26 the taxes on the property will be \$17.64.

The saving to the owner of property assessed at \$1000, if the proposed bonds are voted will be \$3.04.

The wayfarer man, though a fool, can see the good business in voting for the bond issue. It will not only bring immeasurable benefits to the people of the county, but it will save every taxpayer money. The saving will be \$3.04 for every \$1000 of property.

All the proceeds of the bonds will be expended in St. Louis County. Eighteen cents of the tax from the increased assessment will go to the State Treasury.

There ought not to be a doubt of the result of the election on Feb. 15.

INSURANCE MONEY IN WAR BONDS.

Switzerland is deeply agitated by the discovery that of its millions in state insurance funds, all but about \$120,000 has been invested in German bonds and other German securities. The safety of our own insurance funds has been more carefully guarded since the Armstrong investigation. Probably we may assume that J. P. Morgan & Co. were not permitted to put any of the money of our big insurance companies into the bonds of the allies. The outcome of the war is too uncertain yet to enable either set of bonds to be classed as strictly gilt-edged investments for trust funds.

NO SEGREGATION HEREABOUTS.

The following catchy advertisement appears in our Want columns:

AGENTS—You have been looking for something to sell colored people. We have it. "Nigger Angels, Entertain Heaven." Home Supply Co., Jackson, Miss.

Whether an immortal soul inhabited the dust of a white or a black body we opine will matter not at all on the day Gabriel summons us to rise to judgment, and as sure as there is a heaven there will be negro angels entering it, or else we shall all be of one color. Mark Twain, if memory serves us, relates a true story of an unsuccessful canvass made among the colored folk of Ohio by an agent who strove to sell them Bibles with illustrations showing that Moses and Aaron and Isaac and Jacob and all the rest of the Biblical characters were dark-skinned. "Don't make no difference if dey wah," was one old negro's explanation of his refusal to buy; "case we's all gwine ter be white in Heaven." Be that as it may, we believe there will be plenty of room for everybody, irrespective of race, color or previous condition, and neither segregation nor Jim Crow restrictions, neither friction nor ground of complaint on any score.

A Secretary of War from Missouri might be shown.

Restoring the "OLD FISHING HOLE."

Dallas is urged to establish an "old fishing hole" in a part of its public grounds. Why not? To create anew the "old swimming hole" has become an accepted municipal function. Bathing beaches of an elaborateness of appointment that make the original "old swimming hole" seem as crude as a frog puddle are available in many cities. St. Louis has one of the largest in the country. Regulated fishing in park lakes has long been a part of the Post-Dispatch platform. It is conducive to the health and good temper of the population even if nobody ever catches anything.

The issue should be pressed until crowds entering the parks with fish poles and bait on a Saturday afternoon are as familiar a sight as crowds entering with ball bats, tennis racquets and golf sticks.

"NO SEAT NO FARE" IN NEW YORK.

"Herdin' people into street cars and shaking them down for fares" is the way an Albany legislator describes the street railway method in New York City and State. "And it is about time this was stopped," adds the legislator, by way of introducing a no-seat-no-fare measure in the Assembly. If a seat is not provided for each fare charged, the measure contemplates punishment of the railroad for mismanagement.

Certainly the measure squares with simple honesty. It is probably constitutional, and it is enforceable. Its passage into law is doubtful, because it is revolutionary and would vastly damage the transportation interests. The plea will be presented that these could not do business under such a restriction, organized and financed as they are on a basis of "herding and shaking down." But that people can be provided with seats and hauled at an actual profit is a demonstrated fact in street railway experience in countries other than our own; and we believe the New York transportation interests would go on running the cars somehow and attempt to meet the new condition if the law imposed it.

Public convenience has been slow in exacting from public utilities privately owned. In no other department or function of the service of the paying millions have flagrant imposition, dishonesty and failure to give value received gone so long unreformed as in the street railway business. The fate of the "no-seat-no-fare" measure at Albany will be watched with intense sympathy.

And the outside world would like to see New York try the experiment on the largest possible scale. If a seat for each passenger can be provided in New York City, the same can be done and soon will be done everywhere.

And the outside world would like to see New York try the experiment on the largest possible scale. If a seat for each passenger can be provided in New York City, the same can be done and soon will be done everywhere.

AFTER THE WATERS WENT DOWN.

The subsidence of the river from 31 feet to 18 feet above low-water mark left the levee pavement concealed under a tawney blanket of silt. At the top of the slope it is only a few inches in depth, but in other places approximates three feet. Here and there the levee looks like the smooth incline of an ocean beach. Generally, however, it has the appearance of a plowed field. The wash of rivulets as the waters went down divided it into furrows and heaped up windrows.

From how many upstream acres does this sediment represent the long cultivated, fertilized surface, washed away in the freshet? Obviously it is the more valuable asset in some part of the holdings of land owners above. The tons and tons of rich mud spread by the waters over this comparatively small area are a more than ordinarily instructive object lesson on the enormous amounts of soil swept to the South by the Mississippi. Much is carried at low stages as well as high. It gives to the stream the color Henry M. Stanley spoke of when, writing from Africa, he compared an interior river to the "Mississippi's rusty-brown flow."

It will presently be the task of men with high-pressure hose from the harbor boat to wash this precipitate of farm land from the pavement back into the river and permit it after its brief stay to continue its journey to places where it may be more welcome. Doubtless some part of it will find its way to the gulf, which is said to receive one-twentieth of a cubic mile of mud from the river every year. Manifestly there will be loss as well as gain when the capricious river is confined strictly to its channels. The bottom land on which this fertile mud is left can defy famines in potash and other fertilizer and surpasses in productivity acres enriched by the Nile.

Manifestly, too, with or without confined river channels, the wise upstream farm owner who does not wish downstream neighbors to acquire land and fertilizer cheaply at his expense will seek to minimize the erosion of rains and river.

If the city of New York is offered \$900,000 for five years of its garbage, maybe the garbage of St. Louis might be made to give out an odor of prosperity, too.

STATE DAIRY INSPECTION.

Not long ago, a large St. Louis milk concern requested the Illinois authorities that an inspection be made of a herd of cows owned by it. The result, 35 out of a herd of 51 condemned as tuberculous, appeared to show neglect by the State inspectors. Or it may be that the inspectors have too much to do to make frequent inspection of cattle.

And now the Southern Illinois Milk Producers Association, at its annual meeting Wednesday, passes a resolution asking for uniform inspection of cows for tuberculosis by the State inspectors, and a system under which herds will be inspected at stated intervals.

It may not be to the interest of the State to forewarn the herd keepers and owners of the coming of the inspector. But it is to the interest of the public and all concerned that inspection be thorough and effective. That it is not so at present is evident, from the facts published. St. Louis is not guarded against impure milk at the sources of supply. Precautions taken after receipt of milk are not enough. With adequate inspection at the source, these precautions would not be necessary.

PERILS OF CHILDHOOD.

"Child Betterment," a periodical published by the Child Betterment Bureau, with headquarters at Chicago, is urging a law to prohibit the sale of poisonous fly killers, which annually cause the death of large numbers of children. Arsenic is the principal ingredient of poisonous fly killing devices. These devices too often are placed where little children can reach them. In 1914 no less than 46 deaths of children were traced to this source. As a result of laws passed to stop the sale of these devices, the death rate in 1915 fell to 28.

Here is an instance where legislation is needed, because of the ignorance and carelessness of parents and others. There are plenty of ways to destroy flies without the use of poisons of the kind which have been proved so fatal to children. Missouri should legislate against the fly-poison devices.

But who will guard the little child against the tub of boiling water placed on the floor by a thoughtless person? And against the open fireplace, the matches left where baby hands can get them, the bottle of blueing, the unguarded stair, the bonfire and other perils? No laws can take the place of human care and thoughtfulness.

WHO BEARS THE BURNT?

In the French Chamber of Deputies Minister Ribot, at the last session in January, declared that the poorer classes in France have not been made aware of the progress of a war, in a financial sense, as they have not been asked to contribute one cent towards meeting the expense.

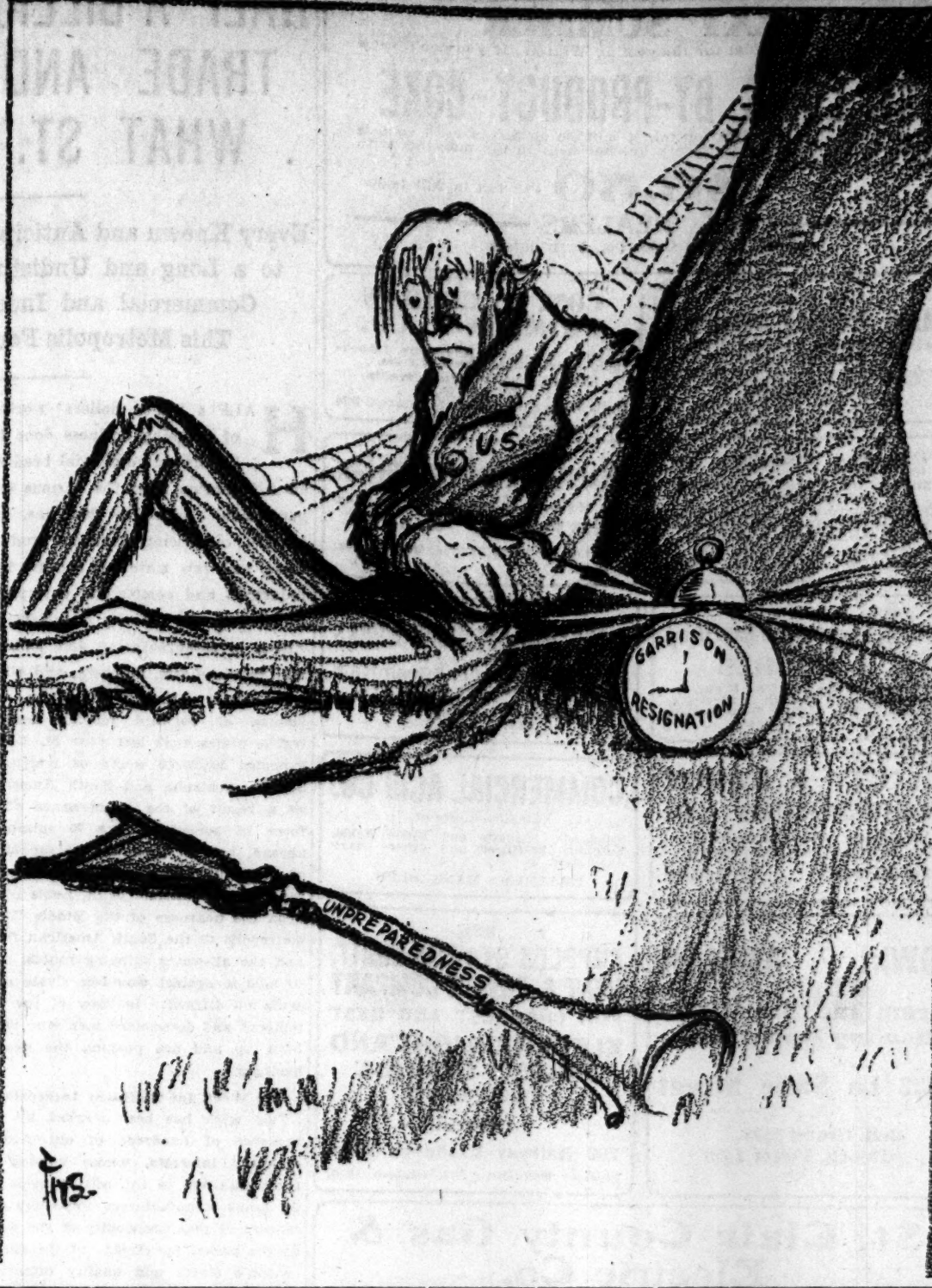
Only an income of \$1000 a year and upward feels the weight, if the recipient is unmarried; and \$1500 if he is married.

Moreover, each child up to the fifth is entitled to \$250, and beyond the fifth to \$300, without taxation.

A father of five children may have an income of \$3400 without paying one cent to the state. The burden lies entirely upon those whose income is above the wage rate, and is only slight on the lower gradations of even assessable incomes, the minimum being .04 per cent and the maximum (on over \$5000) 2 per cent.

In reply to the Socialist Sautelle, M. Ribot stated that this burden would not finally be borne by the poorer elements, because from the nature of the law no commodities are taxed, for which the poor might have to pay a relatively higher price; but upon incomes and actual possessions.

In that lay France's strength, financially, he said, that the war would not impoverish the masses but only the classes; whereas in other nations at war the reverse condition prevailed.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

TO ST. LOUIS' GUEST—MISS HARRIET MONROE.

I.
All the world's a song,
And all the orbs that tireless race
In grandeur thro' the fields of space,
And reverberate in symphonies
That ken of mortals dimly trace,
Faint echoes of God's harmonies,
Lyric of time's histrionics!

II.
All the world's a hymn—
Each star an epic, an ode serene,
Carol of some celestial Queen—
The Universe her land and throne,
Chanting splendors from skies serene—
Like attars from Arcady blown,
Like waters from Olympus frown!

III.
Eternity is song—
Full of the broken chords are mute,
And silent lies the Pannic flute,
While Discord sweeps the tangled strings
Of lyre and harp—where Orpheus' lute
Panegyric to cold Heaven flings,
As sunbeams of a thousand springs!

IV.
All the world's a song—
Not fleer with lip, not sneer with pen,
Miasmas from dank Prosy's pen
E'er targets heights of Helicon
With arrows from the Dismal Den
Where envy hate's red web hath spun
To blot the stars, to veil the sun!

V.
All the world's a song!
Maid of the Muse, we welcome thee!
No uncol anser, chirps' coterie,
Bars portals wide, our altar fire
Flames bright for Olymp's votary,
Incense of the Temple that doth inspire
Vestal at the altar of Heart's Desire!

HENRY JUNE PATER.

St. Louis, Feb. 11, 1916.

IN SIGNS.

On a hairdresser's window in Flattsburg, N. Y.:

Mme. Harepin.

Another one on a little dry goods store at Cardinal and Easton:

Why go down town to be skinned?

Come in here.

A correspondent of Just a Minute writes: "Here is an English sign on the wall of a room in one of the principle hotels in Berlin:

Those who do not wish to use the telephone will please push the bell.

"I did not wish to use the telephone, nor did I see why I should continuously push the bell until the desire to telephone should overpower me. Years of consideration of this sign seems to clarify it thus: If you want anything brought to your room, or other assistance, and feel awkward or uncomfortable about using the telephone from the room to the office to make your desire known, you may ring the bell and a boy or maid will come to wait on you."

SOME CURIOUS LETTER ADDRESSES.

Thaddeus M. Gural Esqr
Son of Pat Gural late manager
of the Down Estate, county
Limerick, Ireland, and husband
of Sarah Coburn Harding
relic of major Harding
of Harding Grove, county
Limerick Ireland,
care of B. Douglas & Co.
Charleston S. C.

Rail Road, Steam Boat, Horses, Stages
all of you Paid your wages
all of you, for nothing Better
Than to take this little letter.
Should the document miscarry
Uncle Sam will see "old Harry."
To prevent the dread collision
I present unto your vision
State, county, and Between, the town,
Indiana, Nashville, Brown,
For Mrs. Jane Eliza Brent,
This is enough now. Let her went

A Hard old Horse is Charley Cross
and I don't care, who knows it.
He's borrowed an X and never expects
I'll dun him. So he goes it.
He'll find he's mistaken, and won't save his bacon
Unless he sends me the ten.
In the city of Penn. Somewhere is his den
I can't tell what "State" he is in
Perhaps he's "Slewed," or may be pursued.
By some other man that he owes.
Whichever it is, when this meets his Pits,
My account he had better close.

Street & no were subjoined.

FORESIGHT.

"What's the matter, father? Regretting those cigars you threw away?"
"A little," he confessed.
"You'll find them on the top shelf of the linen closet," said mother with a well-concealed smile.
—Kansas City Journal.

DEFINED.

Mr. Wilson, it is said, will modify his foreign policy. Question for political actuaries: What's the surrender value?—Chicago Tribune.

It hasn't any surrender value. You see it's a term policy.—New York Tribune.

LEAP YEAR HORRORS.

"Lady (young) will gladly marry and give up life to the care and happiness of wounded hero, blinded or incapacitated by the war.—Genuine, Box M-770, London Times."

A HEARTSTONE HERO.

"I hear, Tommy, you saved a life in the war?"
"Hi did, sir."
"How did you do it, Tommy?"
"By not ballin' it, sir."—Boston Herald.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

As see here no information given
it is impossible to answer queries
by mail or telephone.

ETIQUETTE.

M. A. K.—Sandwich that breaks apart and may be lifted to the mouth without fear of accident, is properly classed with finger foods. If the "finger" of an insecure knife is liable to do violence to the finger in the way of odor—such as a green cheese or cheese mixed with mustard—should be used in dipping. Forks are required. The upper side of the fork is removed, the bacon and chicken transferred to the same side of it all as an informal rule. The plate, the pickle and mayonnaise are removed and apart from rules that govern other sandwiches. (Some say they haven't succeeded with the soup and salads reducing both.)

HOUSEHOLD TIPS.

BROWN EYES—See child reduce this office. (Repeatedly published.)

BLUE EYES—Chop away repeatedly. Published. See recipes at this office.

LENA.—To hull corn: Put enough wood ashes into large kettle to half fill, then nearly fill with hot water and boil 10 minutes. Drain off water from ashes, turn it into a kettle, and pour the corn clean, shelled field corn, white or yellow, into it. Boil till hulls rub off. Skim corn out of lye water and wash into tub of fresh, cold water. To remove corn cob, wash with corn wall with brush broom, changing the water often. Then take corn out by hand, rubbing each wall between the hands to loosen remaining hulls and drop again into clear water. Pick out all hulls. Clean corn through several more waters if it is to be dried and kept before using. It is to be cooked at once, it should be parboiled in clear water twice, then put into new water and cooked till done. Should be nearly or quite dry when done. May be served with milk or cream.

LAW POINTS.

COBB.—See F. M. L. in Answers of tomorrow. (Sunday.)

WIDOW'S PENSION.—Watch newspapers for widow-pension legislation.

K. K. M.—See pension examiners in office, 205 old postoffice, 3d and Olive.

R. E. B.—For liquor traffic laws see 1916 World Almanac. See this office or in Public Library.

NO SIG.—Voter must vote where he resides. Don't address to Board of City Editor. He has troubles of his own.

Y.—Discharge in bankruptcy wipes out all unpaid debts. One owing any sum may go into bankruptcy. Cost about \$10.

READER J.—The policeman has no authority to dictate to you whom you shall employ as housekeeper. Report him to the Chief of Police.

M. M.—Widow may will to her child, her husband is here, and may include any of them, but must mention those to whom she leaves nothing.

READER—Missouri law does not specify any amount of wages for parishment. Ten per cent of what a married man gets may be garnished.

PRIVILEGE.—Private detective have no right to carry revolvers unless they are sworn in as private watchmen by Board of Police Commissioners.

OLD AUNT.—There is no stipulated length of time that a person may serve in the workhouse before applying for a parole. Apply to the Judge of the Court in which sentence was passed.

C. S.—Parents have the right to punish an unruly daughter. They may find some way, however, that will be more active than sending her. Avoid scolding her—scolding is a useless waste of breath.

POOR WORKINGWOMAN.—You are liable to arrest for the theft of the dress long as an arrest has never been issued against you. You are just as guilty of larceny now as you were before you promised to wash for the garment. Your promise to pay does not affect the question of your guilt or innocence.

Y.—You matter. Your matter in court would settle the question of whether you are guilty or not.

T.—In city, homestead to amount of \$3000 is exempt from execution. Household furniture belonging to the head of the family, the value of which being less than \$500, is exempt from attachment and execution, except (except taxes and services of house servant or common laborer). In place of the property thus exempted, head of family may select and hold exempt any other property not exceeding in value \$300. (If furniture is mortgaged, the mortgagee takes the furniture.)

MISCELLANEOUS.

ONESIME.—No State Consul.
K. W. F.—Phone music store.
E. X. A.—Write secretary M. A. A. W. S.—Iron Age, Bradstreet's, New York.

W. F.—Chicago is the greatest railroad center.

MARTHA.—You could not get a dispensation to slope.

FREEMAN.—Try writing secretary Papayus Club, 438 Shepley Ave.

DE LUGE.—Try writing Chancellor of the university in regard to script.

QUERIE.—Try State Department. Washington, for your good either code VERY TRULY YOURS.—All would depend upon the honesty of the chemical chemist.

GEY.—So degrees for your house ferns and cactus; ferns will live, but not prosper in it.

KENTON.—If you have ordinary strength, 2-pound dumb bells are not too heavy.

MAMIE.—Congressmen do not object to being addressed as "Hon." Member's initials, J. E.

SUB.—For American Numismatic Society, Audubon Park, Broadway and West, New York.

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS.—Talk with Crossman, at Skinner & Kennedy's, about rifle clubs.

F. W. Z.—Yellowstone Park, 142,728 acres. Some of its mountains are 12,000 feet.

H. E.—Earth is nearer sun in winter than in summer, but rays do not reach us so directly.

CORNELIUS.—Standard Dictionary says: Typewriter, an operator of a typewriting machine.

ROBERT.—Recent first syllable of interesting. Heaven may be capitalized when it means God.

FLOWER.—Blossom in November; Old-fashioned chrysanthemums; corn flowers also, if planted late.

INK.—Pencil, Subpena and asphalt are the later spellings. There is a persistent tendency to shorten words.

SUBS.—See Copyright. For full information in regard to copyright, address Librarian of Congress, Washington, D. C.

MUSICAL.—"St. Cecilia at the Organ" was painted by Carlo Dolci. It was not less than 10 years without coat and hat. Examination of the picture showed that it was a copy of a painting. The modern painting is by G. Neri.

READER.—Mail carrier, age 15 to 25, must measure not less than 5 feet 6 inches in height in bare feet and not less than 16 pounds without coat and hat. Examination of the picture showed that it was a copy of a painting. The modern painting is by G. Neri.

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READER.—Mail carrier

REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK
AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

ANDREWS, CHARLTON—"The Technique of Play Writing." A practical textbook, valuable especially for the exercises and questions at the end of each chapter.

BARNETT, J. D.—"The Operation of the Initiative, Referendum and Recall in Oregon." By a resident of Oregon and thoroughly nonpartisan.

CODY, S.—"Business Practice Up to Date."

CUNLIFFE, J. W.—"Writing of Today: Models of Journalistic Prose." well-selected articles classified under general headings.

EPLER, P. H.—"The Life of Clara Barton."

FALL, A. E.—"Outline of International Law." Intended for the general reader.

HOLMES, ARTHUR—"Backward Children." Written with a wisdom and a freshness of style that will please many parents.

HYDE, GRANT MILNOR—"Newspaper Editing." A textbook intended principally for men in the lower ranks.

LAURIAT, C. E. JR.—"The Lusitania's Last Voyage." A graphic account by one of the survivors.

KNOWLSON, T. SHARPER—"Business Psychology." A practical "self-help" book, intended for young men of high school age and upward.

MACKAY, E.—"The New Citizenship." English poet, who visits St. Louis next week, here describes his friend, the Irish dramatist.

NEWMARK, JACOB H.—"Automobile Business." Written for those in the selling end of the business. A practical and stimulating book.

ROBERTSON, G.—"Efficiency in Home-Making and First Aid to Good Cooking."

STEPHENS, W.—"French Novelists of Today." Includes Alarcón, Thénard, Rolland.

TELLER, R. P.—"Irrigation in the United States." The author is in the Government service.

YOUNG, J. T.—"The New American Government and Its Work." An up-to-date manual.

NETHERLEIGH

By W. Hiley. G. P. Putnam's Sons.



THE STAGE AND THE NEW

IN "Clipped Wings" Rupert Hughes performs the double task of telling an interesting story of the stage and at the same time preaching a sermon for the soul-independence of women. By the way, that seems to be the latest wrinkle of our fiction writer—this demanding in stentorian tones "let that woman be" to work out her own destiny regardless of the twins and hubby.

Hughes' story deals with an actress who has married a safe manufacturer who is incidentally a safe husband. The wife, who has been a star, wants to go back to the stage, but is too proud to let her husband know it and she "eats out her soul" in silence. This business of eating one's soul is getting to be a regular meal in some of the best sellers. At any rate, friends desire her furnished plight and her husband is persuaded to let her cross over footlights again.

The sermon part of the book is not particularly striking, but the stage part is. Hughes has the gift of setting out at the expense of our fellows, "our immortal baseness," to which we cling as if it were our very being. To this immortality Jesus called us to die, and Himself died to it.

The book concludes with a remarkable vision of the great war as something due to this immortal baseness. Had men but considered the plea of Jesus to "take no thought of the morrow," it could not have come about. But these feelings of covetousness, of getting on, of future gain that we cling to "bring simple persons" to the cannon; they let off poisonous gases; they drop the bombs in the night; our little best feelings, yours and mine, are doing it. Our feelings do it this now; and in the past they planned it; they crossed the blood in the earth; not before his death for Freedom had gone out and been heard." (C. Arnold Shaw, publisher, New York.)

OVER AND IN THE TRENCHES. HARPER & BROTHERS have published in book form Ralph Putt's story of his flight over the war front in an aeroplane and his visits, under fire, to the French and Flemish trenches, which were published in the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. The book, which is called "Over the Front in an Aeroplane," and which is described by the publishers as "the simplest record of a thrilling trip by parachute the only civilian ever permitted to go to the front in a French army aeroplane," is illustrated from photographs made while Mr. Putt was on his tour.

"Over the Front in an Aeroplane" gives a splendid insight into the true life of the war correspondent at the front and in addition tells of many things which the author was permitted to see which are barred to the usual newspaper man. The chapter on the construction and firing of hand grenades is particularly interesting to the layman who reads in the daily papers of these engines of destruction, but who has little idea of what they really are and how they scatter death.

Save Your spending money. Invest it in a genuine Diamond or Ruby Ring. Buy it at the Diamond and Ruby Store, 215 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.

THE AMERICAN WOMAN.

A PORTRAIT OF the American woman, worthy to stand among a very few such portraits in fiction, is furnished in "Life and Gabriella," Ellen Glasgow's new novel.

Loyal to her native South, Miss Glasgow has made her heroine a Southern woman, from Richmond. She could, just as fittingly, have shown Gabriella as coming from Haverhill, or Grand Rapids, or Leavenworth. For Gabriella, in her essential courage, common sense and womanliness, is no sectional character. She is all-American.

The word "life" is rightly placed in the book's title. The story shows life first, then the woman's response to life. To show life is a task of higher artistry than to portray an individual, and the author has not only done it, but in a way that is not only easy, for a person of purpose and conscience, yet not inordinately hard, made up, not of a series of melodramatic climaxes, but of the patient process of character and of the individual's response to the treatment of life. As appears in the surroundings of Gabriella's marriage. "I can manage my life," she tells her mother, and she forthwith proceeds to prove her mother's saying that "a smart woman in love is worse than a silly one." But though she is deceived in the character of her handsome, worthless husband, Gabriella still finds matters not so bad as they might be if the husband's parents were as sympathetic and, at times, materially helpful.

Again, when Gabriella becomes a business woman, and finds that financial help, on which she had counted, cannot be had without unthinkable concessions, she simply gets along without the help, and no vindictive effort is made to crush her.

But nowhere does the writer give a more pleasing exhibition of her art than in leading up to Gabriella's second marriage. Before her first marriage, the ambitious girl had broken her engagement to a man of fine personal qualities, but without high worldly ambition. "He ain't ever married anybody else," Gabriella was told by an old neighbor, years afterward, and she ain't never married. The faithfulness that ought to be spread over the whole sex gets stored up in a few, and he's one of 'em."

When Gabriella became not only a divorcee, but a widow, it would seem to most authors, and to most readers, that the time for rewarding such faithfulness had come. But here, again, life steps beyond romance, and the reader is forced to approve the conclusion.

There is a siren in the story, and the author has resisted the temptation to make her a spectacular punishment on her. As brilliantly beautiful as when she won Gabriella's husband away from her, she meets Gabriella, near the close of the story, with the suggestion that "she ain't never married anybody else." Gabriella's response is, "It ain't what you did to me, Florrie, it's what you are, that I can't forgive."

The minor portraits are done with the same care and skill as the chief figures, and the reader cannot help loving Gabriella's pugnacious little son, or sympathizing, more than Gabriella at closer range sympathized, with her brother-in-law, Charley Gracey, who was driven, by his wife's very virtues, first to drink and then to support of the cause of prohibition. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

AN ARCHANGEL OF THE CLOTH.

THE REV. MR. HAMPSTEAD, hero of Peter Clark Macfarlane's latest book, "Held to Answer," is far too good to be true. In an effort to make his character, always at odds against the background of the masses, the author has lost his grip on the realities and endowed his lay figure with a wealth of virtues that do not exist, and not exist and should not be biased and clamors for conscription. But it is a book well written, and persons who care to engage in the reading of books about war will find it interesting. Those who can take the time to read this several pinches of salt, may read this book with a great deal of interest, and some intellectual delight. (Macmillan.)

A SWEET STORY. EDGAR WHITE BURRILL has made a fine play out of the John Bennett story "Master Skylark." The story, which was published many years ago, ran through many editions and was translated into several languages. The play retains the name of the original story and its sweetness. Both grown persons and children will delight in knowing Master Skylark, as Nick Wood is called, and they will also love the story of the boy's life. Ben Jonson, Queen Bees, and some other notables will also be greeted with delight in the play. Since Shakespearean celebrations will take place all over the land this year in honor of the tricentenary of the "Immortal one," the play is timely and should find a warm, ready welcome. (The Century.)

FROM THE GERMAN. "GUTTEREIDEN" is a story of musical life in Germany, by Hermann Hesse, one of the rising writers of the younger school of impressionist writers, has been translated into English by Lewis and Clark. The story is of a crippled young German musician who makes his way to the heights through a sea of troubles. The narrative is told in the usual newspaper style of the futurists. (International Monthly.)

NEW LIGHT ON SOUTH AMERICA.

VIVID descriptions of places visited and people and customs encountered in Southern South America by the Roosevelt Scientific Expedition are contained in "Through South America," by the Rev. J. A. Zahm, just issued from the press of D. Appleton & Co.

The Rev. Mr. Zahm, who previously had visited the Northern part of the continent and has written of it under the pseudonym of H. J. Mosans, was a member of the party throughout the journey. He confesses at the outset that the equinoctial regions of South America always have had an irresistible attraction for him and also that one of his chief reasons for wishing to join the expedition was to follow in the footsteps of the old Conquistadores, or explorers of the new world. His book, therefore, in addition to visualizing the sights of the vast continent, has afforded him an opportunity to reveal in its historical lore—to recall the deeds of its heroes of centuries ago, while he does so through many pages of the volume. As to the fauna and flora and other scientific data gathered on the pilgrimage, he apparently has left this largely to the pen of his distinguished companion.

"Why is it that we see no vessels flying the American flag?" was a question frequently asked by Americans on shipboard as the party was nearing South American shores, the author says. Farther on, he tells of meeting at several points on the continent evidences of "German invasion," large colonies of Teutons having sprung up magically within the space of but a few years. At Bahia, Brazil, the first large city reached, he declares that a high German official voiced a regret that Col. Roosevelt had visited South American, "because," the author quotes him, "he is going to take South American trade away from Germany."

Throughout the Rev. Mr. Zahm's book he impresses the reader that South America is "waking up," that not only Germans, but Italians and other immigrants as well have come into the various countries and are proceeding to make the most of their vast resources which hitherto have been prodigally wasted.

Whether traveling through the more thickly settled or "wild" portions of the continent, or the wilder portions, such as the great plains of Argentina, the peaks of the Andes or the vast South American jungle, the party moved de luxe, through the first large city reached, he declares that a high German official voiced a regret that Col. Roosevelt had visited South American, "because," the author quotes him, "he is going to take South American trade away from Germany."

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THE SOUL OF WOMAN.

THE world of feminism will be interested to know that Paul Elder & Co., San Francisco, are getting ready for publication a book entitled "The Soul of Woman," and having the sub-title "An Introduction to the Philosophy of Feminism," by Paul Jordan Smith of the English department of the University of California. The author contends that the fight for suffrage is nearing a successful close, and that feminism is more inclusive than any of the earlier phases of the woman movement. These, in fact, existed as mere forerunners of feminism.

The book is a radical statement of the implications of feminism, with its Nietzschean attitude toward morals, and gives in essence the philosophy of the most advanced leaders of the woman movement. These, in fact, existed as mere forerunners of feminism.

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PERSUASIVE PEGGY.

THE "Persuasive Peggy" of Maravine Thompson's story might have been called Persistent Peggy or Resourceful Peggy. She gained her ends quite as often by persistence and resourcefulness as by persuasiveness. Sometimes she used all three.

This Peggy had just been married to Big Ed Trowbridge, wealthy young farmer, who was tolerably "soft" and intolerably bent upon having his own way. The job out for Peggy was to have her own way when her way conflicted with his way. How she did it, under a variety of circumstances, is entertainingly told in the story in spite of the idealized picture of life on the farm which it presents and the unreality of some of the incidents, such as the husband's honeymoon and the later imprisonment of the husband in a claret.

And a farmer and his wife, with a family growing up around them, are not added to the "lovely doves" sort of talk which is accredited to the farmer and farmer's wife of this story.

But it is entertaining, anyway, and everything comes out all right, with the husband giving up his devotion to the things that are and joining his persistent wife in making things over as they ought to be. (Stokes.)

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VALENTINE

Features of Tomorrow's Big Sunday

POST-DISPATCH

—by Jean Knott

1. From Wife to Hubby.
2. From Hubby to Wife.
3. For the United Railways.
4. For the Gasoline Trust.
5. For T. R. 6. For the Janitor.
7. For Tax Dodgers.

—by Berdanier

Approp illustration, "Sonny Give Me the Bow and Arrow; This Is Leap Year."

—by W. H. James

Jests and Jingles—"Arabella's Valentine."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

As Architect of His Own Fortune, Willard Should Draw a Fine House

PROBABLE FOR ANDERSON TO DO 132 POINTS

Duquoin Lightweight Has Fought Up to Make 132 for Wallace Tonight.

S. B. A. C. CARD CHANGED

Sickness and Parental Objection Interfere With Two of the Bouts Arranged.

Last Night's Fights

Tulsa, Ok. — Carl Morris knocked out Arthur Felty, taking five rounds.

New York — Andre Anderson knocked out Bob Devere in three rounds.

Syracuse, N. Y. — Shamun Griffin announces that he defeated Benny Leonard in his second round, knocking him down twice in the eighth round.

New Orleans — Harry Wills easily outpointed Sam Langford in a ten-round decision over Frank Whitney.

Philadelphia — Eddie Mullin beat Joe Koon, six rounds, Walter Davis, six rounds, Steve Murray, six rounds, Kig West, six rounds, Bert Green, six rounds, Leo Ryan, six rounds, Tommy Jamieson, six rounds, Billy Van, six rounds.

Philadelphia (Castle Club) — Johnny Clark defeated Happy Davis, six rounds, Steve Murray, six rounds, Willie Ross, five rounds, First World Heavyweight, six rounds, claimed 13 rounds of a 15-round fight with Bobby Burns.

By Harry S. Sharpe.

Matchmaking for the local boxing club is not the easy task some of the spectators who view the contests may think it is. Bringing the boxers together is accomplished only after lots of worry and frequent disagreements.

As an instance of this, the South Broadway Athletic Club had matched Johnny Kern, the Fighting Bank, with Pete Marlow for the semi-final of their show tonight. Last Thursday Kern reported sick, and it was up to the club to find a substitute. It got to be a hurry, with the result that Charley Stapp, the husky young fighter who has been showing good signs of late, was selected to oppose Marlow.

Marlow, who is a former champion, regained his composure when a message came that Arthur Burke would be able to keep his engagement with Billy Zeman. Burke's father, it is said, had approved of his son's fight with Stapp. This broke up the match with Zeman, another youth who heretofore has performed well as a contender. He is now being trained by an opponent who will be Billy Nichols, who has been doing as an amateur under the colors of the Columbian A. C. will be induced to take Burke's place.

Boxers Weight In at 3 P. M.

Young's Otto Wallace, who boxes with the city yesterday morning and afternoon, reported ready for the bout. Anderson, who is scheduled to fight at 12 o'clock, and Wallace stated this morning that he was in good condition. He is almost a certain contender for the title. Anderson will enter the ring in prime condition tomorrow night, when he will meet Matty Smith, who has been training during the past week. Anderson is keen for the sport and anxious to excel. He is extremely successful for a beginner and will be in charge of the bout, and the start will be made at 8:30 o'clock.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

As Architect of His Own Fortune, Willard Should Draw a Fine House

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The Jarr Family

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By Roy L. McCardell

Mrs. Jarr Decides to Start Little Emma at Music and Then Later Decides She Won't.

"I THINK I'll start little Emma at music," said Mrs. Jarr. "Don't you think she's a little bit too young?" said Mr. Jarr. "Certainly not," said Mrs. Jarr. "My cousin Emma, after whom our little girl is named, knew all her notes when she was half our little Emma's age—or, at least, I KNOW she wasn't more than a year or two older!" "Oh, very well, then," said Mr. Jarr. "You know best." "I suppose you mean by that, 'Go ahead and take all the trouble, but don't bother me about it!'" "I didn't mean anything of the kind," said Mr. Jarr. "Oh, yes, you did!" chimed in Mrs. Jarr. "That's the way you always do. That's the way you get out of everything!" "I'm not getting out of anything!" declared Mr. Jarr with some heat. "Good gracious! Do you think I must sit down to the piano and teach the child her notes and scales? Can I play the piano—and would I play it if I could?" "No, you won't," said Mrs. Jarr. "You wouldn't do anything that would make our children cultured and refined. You have no ambitions for yourself and you have none for your children. I suppose you want little Emma to be a scrub-woman and Willie to be a street sweeper." "There is art in doing anything well," said Mr. Jarr. "Oh, don't try to make a joke of it!" said Mrs. Jarr. "As I said, you have no ambitions for your children, and that's why you take no interest in little Emma's music. I'm sure she will make a fine pianist. She's always drumming at the piano." "But she'll stop as soon as she's taking music lessons. You'll have to drag her to practice," said Mr. Jarr. "Nothing of the kind!" said Mrs. Jarr. "Why I have to drag her away from the piano now a dozen times a day." "That's because you've forbidden her to touch it," said Mr. Jarr. "But as soon as you want her to play it and practice her exercises—well, just watch!" "That's right! Do everything, say everything you can to dishearten me!" said Mrs. Jarr. "Why don't you be frank with me and say you want the children to grow up in ignorance?" "Because I don't want anything of the kind," said Mr. Jarr. "I'd be glad if our little Emma were a fine musician. I only ventured to suggest that I thought she was too young to start playing the piano." "And I told you how my Cousin Emma played the piano grandly at our little girl's age. Oh, well, she was only 11 or 12." "Ah, now I remember!" replied Mr. Jarr. "I think I heard her say that when she was a little girl she was kept at the piano so much she got to hate it, and that she made up her mind she just would not learn to play, and as soon as she could defy her parents and teachers she would stop the drudgery of practicing and never touch a piano again!" "I never heard her say it," said Mrs. Jarr. "For, at least, even if she did say it, that has nothing to do with us. I am going to start little Emma at her music, and I'll see that she does practice!" "You needn't look at me. I won't interfere," said Mr. Jarr. "But she is so young, and if you will wait just a little till she is older, you will find her mind more able to grasp it. I think it is terrible drudgery at first, and I've seen lots of cases where too much music when children were too young seemed to make them dull-witted and sullen." "Little Emma is a very bright child; it wouldn't make her dull-witted," said Mrs. Jarr. "Oh, all right," replied Mr. Jarr. "but go slow and lightly with her." A little later Mrs. Jarr was talking to the music teacher, who had called before, looking for pupils. "My husband is just crazy for me to start the children, but I think they are too young," she said. "Especially little Emma. Why, she's only a baby and starting children so young makes them dull-witted!"

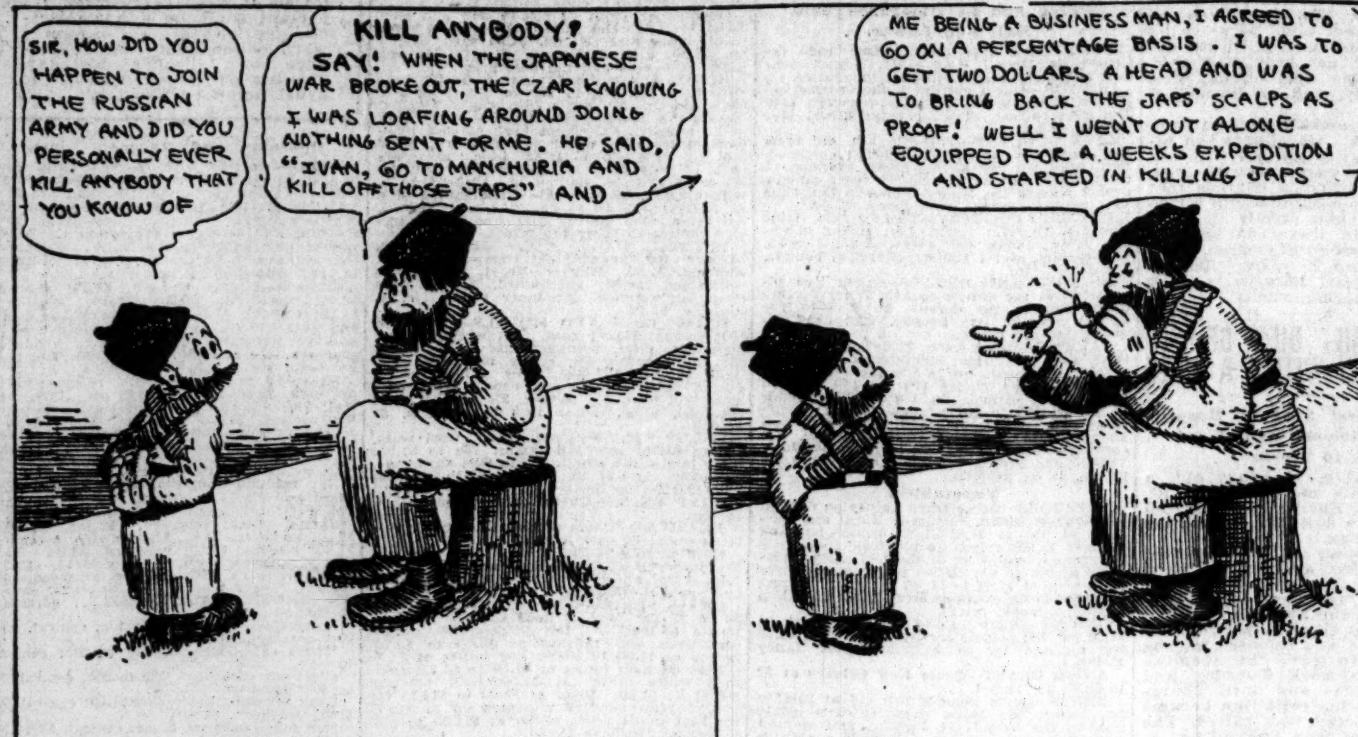
ABOVE all, don't make the mistake of turning the other cheek to the fellow who, by the very divine nature of the situation, ought to get a swift punch on the nose.

Professional and Barred. WHAT'S this I hear about the golf club refusing to let Foster enter the tournament for amateurs? "The committee discovered that when he was a boy he used to caddy for his father, who occasionally gave him a dime for doing so."

Short Production. SCRIBBLER told me a month ago that a play of his was to be produced very shortly. Have you heard anything about it? "Yes. It was produced very shortly indeed. It ran for one consecutive night."

Safest Way. THE telephone is a great convenience, isn't it? "I should say so. You can tell a man exactly what you think of him over the wire and have plenty of time to hang down if he resents it."

MUTT and JEFF—Jeff Hears a Horrible Tale!



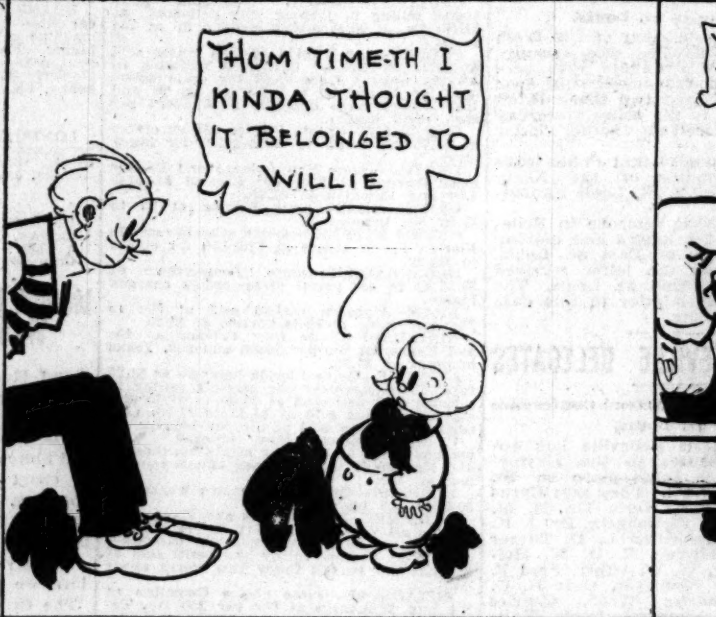
By Bud Fisher



S'MATTER POP?



Line of Defense Deserving Acquittal



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE



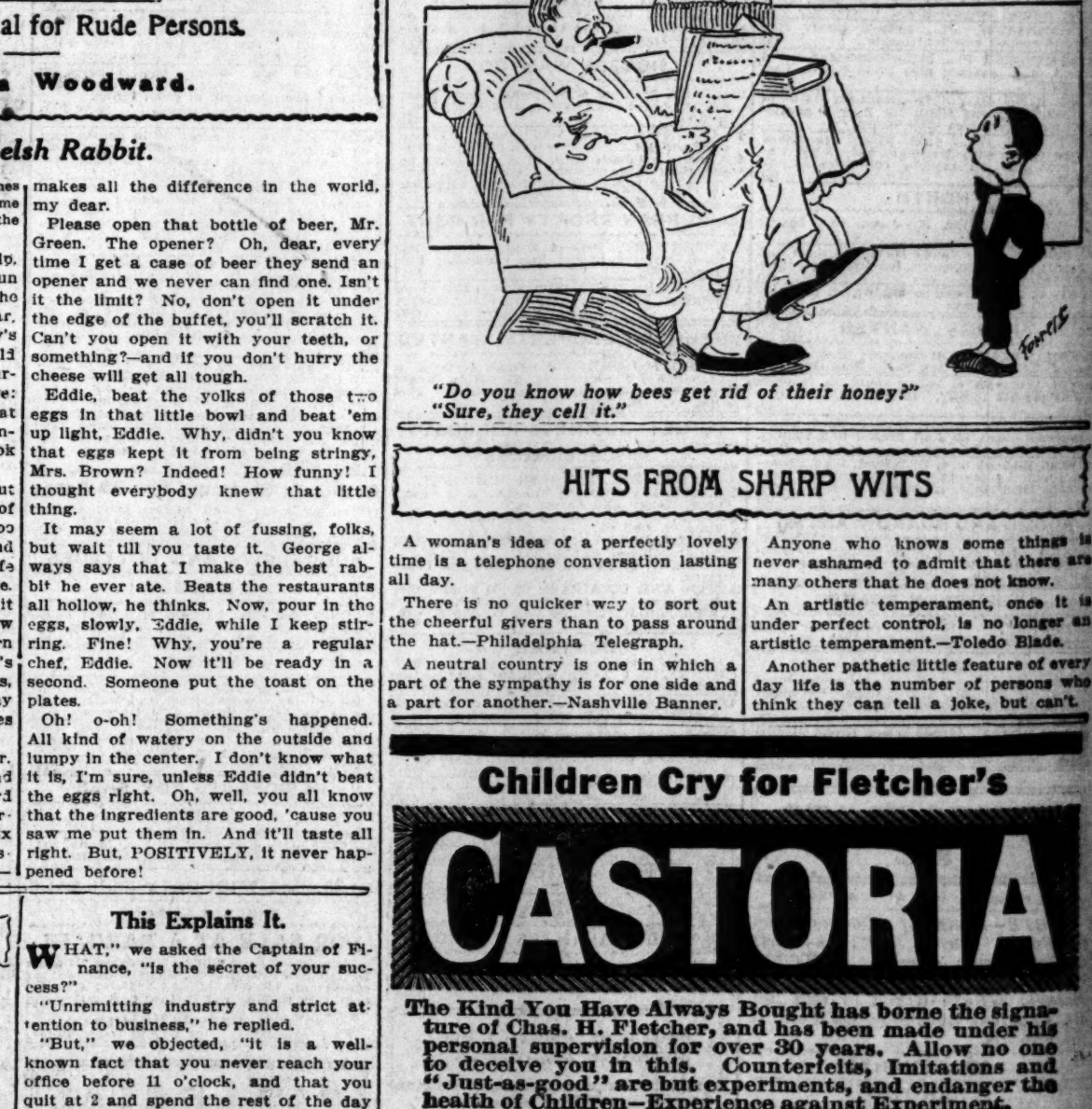
Can You Beat It?



How to Make a Hit



Nothing Given Away.



Mixed Pickles.

THERE is no look of complacency quite equal to that worn by the man who, after standing in front of a mirror 10 minutes trying to tie a bow necktie, finally gets it adjusted to his satisfaction. A man will rag with his wife about worrying over her clothes and then raise the roof because one of his collars has come back from the laundry with a sixteenth of an inch variation in the turn-over. Most of the criticism is offered by persons who haven't the least idea how the thing under discussion should properly be done. The cheerful admonition not to worry comes mostly from those who have nothing to worry them.—Albany Journal.

Getting Acquainted.

WHEN you're down on your luck and the bottom have struck And have no companions or self As you struggle and grind you are likely to find You must hobnob a lot with yourself. The gay friends of yore come around you no more. At your lack of success even scoff. But fate makes amends. If you can be friends With yourself you are pretty well off. Futurists. ARE there any Futurist artists in this building?" we asked the janitor. "That's what all of 'em are," he replied. "They always say they're going to pay the rent next week."

People We Meet

By J. I. P. Lena Gagnet. Saul Right. O. I. Dunno. Nina Mind. Vera Near. Kinney Duet. U. Betcha. Izzy Int. Practical Mother. THAT woman next door is a hear that rumbling sound? "Yes, but what's practical about that?" "Why, she's roller skating round her kitchen, taking off flesh and getting the baby to sleep at the same time." Best Sort of "Beat." WHERE you ever tempted to go into a gambling joint and play roulette? "Yes." "But, you couldn't beat it." "Well, I did beat it." "How?" "I beat it for home."—Yankers Statesman. He Does Not. I SEE a state lunch in China comprises 146 dishes. "I'll bet the man who goes to one of those doesn't put the sign on his door: 'Out for lunch. Back in five minutes.'"

Children Cry for Fletcher's

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